WEALTH DRAFT Supreme Court Chief PLAN ADOPTED

Conscription of Property as Well as Men Urged by Military Board

BY THE LEGION

PROGRAM CENTERS ON CHILD WELFARE

Such Work Will Do More for America Than Was Done on Battlefields, They Say

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 18 (Special)—The American Legion convention today adopted the report of its Military Affairs Committee recom-mending conscription of property and wealth in event of war substantially as proposed in the measure sponsored by The Christian Science Monitor. The report was introduced by John

Leaders of the Legion expressed the hope at the opening of the fourth day's convention session today, that their organization by activities in child welfare work, will do more for America than was done on the bat-tlefields of Europe. This sentiment was expressed in the annual report Committee of the American Legion and supported by all delegates present who are observing Child Welfare Day.

Protective Program

American Legion can or should dominate the field of child care," the report reads: "We do believe that the American Legion—by reason." While it is not our idea that the the American Legion—by reason of the fact that we are a picked and selected body of men, by reason of the fact that we are in the highes sense patriots, by reason of the fact that we recognize no denominaof tools scattered from Maine to California, reaching with the '40 and 8'
and the auxiliary into every city,
town and rural community in the
country and every strata of social
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In the states, which has been in
session in Boston since Monday, was
formally brought to a close today
with traditional "Chain and Union,
corntry and every strata of social
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carring feld can find ready and use
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naires of each state carry on their child care work on the basis of a national program, "if the big vision is finally realized in a 100 per cent "The reiteration of the control of the co

National Program Planned The committee holds that the Le-The committee holds that the Legion's excellent record in rehabilization, legislation and Americanism could never have been made had each state worked individually and expression in so far as parallely for their accomplishment.

"Greater good and the greater glory"

The committee holds that the Legion's trained to the first and second armies blame for the failure at Santiago and thus for the race into which they have entered today.

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The anouncement followed several to though the first and second armies fought off the Kiangsu army attack-ing Shanghai, has revolted, Cheki-ing Sh will only come through the national the Council to adopt a policy of in-program interpreted so far as state needs and opportunities are con-Masonic bodies, the Ancient and Accerned by the state committee within the state co-operating with all other cepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry Prince Hall Affiliation. The govern-

tion today by Commander Consor. of the Northern Jurisdiction and to Judged by the demonstration that followed, sentiment among the delechanged to the "United Supreme gates is favorable. The selection of Council Omaha as the next convention city

ported to the convention this morning. It demanded that the naval ratio of 5-5-3, as laid down by the Washington Conference, be maintained. It is claimed in the report that the present ratio is 5-4-3. The committee also demands that the "navy be brought up to equal strength with other navies of the world." It favors fullest development of the merchant marine. The report was adopted.

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MR. JUSTICE F. A. ANGLIN Raised to Highest Post in Canadian

NEW CHIEF JUSTICE

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 (Special)-Mr. Justice Francis Alexander Anglin, one of the junior judges of the Su-preme Court of Canada, has been appointed Chief Justice of Canada. H. A. McKeown, Chief Justice, King's Bench Division of the Su-preme Court of New Brunswick, has been appointed chairman of Board of Railroad Commissioners for

LEON M. ABBOTT

Mark of Supreme Council's 112th Meeting

that we recognize no denominational, sectarian, political or racial differences, by reason of the fact that we are a cross-section of the annual meeting of the Supreme Countries and the sectarian public pledging annual meeting of the Supreme Countries and the sectarian public pledging annual meeting of the Supreme Countries and the sectarian public pledging annual meeting of the Supreme Countries and the sectarian public pledging annual meeting of the Supreme Countries and the sectarian public pledging annual meeting of the Supreme Countries and the sectarian public pledging annual meeting of the Supreme Countries and the sectarian public pledging annual meeting of the Supreme Countries and the sectarian public pledging and the sectarian public entire American public, pledging ourselves in the broadest sense for God and country—can become the chest of tools or rather many chests

Mark T. McKee of Detroit, vice-chairman and treasurer of the com-mittee, in his annual address to the convention, reviewed the year from the standpoint of the Michigan billet and recommended that the legion-naires of each state carry on their frietrial hydrogeneous.

states," says the report.

The official invitation of France to hold the tenth annual convention in Paris was extended to the conven-

Of particular interest to Boston leaves little business to be trans-acted except the election of a new national commander.

Of particular
was a resolution definitely designat-ing Boston as the home of the Su-preme Council, a forerunner of ational commander.

The Naval Affairs Committee rewhich action was the announcement committee, the personnel of which has not yet been announced, was authorized to submit plans.

It is now an assured fact, not only that a new temple will be erected here, but that it will be a large and costly one. The cost undoubtedly will run into the millions, although it scarcely can be approximated at

The Supreme Council having added 15 more scholarships to the 15 established last year, in the interests of American leadership, the next step in this great educational program will be the action by the 50 odd consistories of the jurisdiction on the Supreme Council's recommendation that each award at least one scholarship on their own account. It is the consensus among Masons that not only will the consistories unamimously adopt the recommen-dation but will set up many addi-

tional scholarships besides. meeting have taken place at the Copley-Plaza hotel. But the demands of the installation of officers on housing being less than the preceding sessions, this ceremony was held at the Temple. Barton Smith of To-ledo, O., Past Sovereign Grand Com-

mander, was the installing officer, (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

RACE FOR ARMS IS WATCHED IN SOUTH AMERICA

Chile, Argentina, Peru, Brazil Compete After Failure of Parley

By WALLACE THOMPSON BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 18-A great race for naval armament is on in South America. It began slowly, but since the failure of the disarmament plan at the Pan-American Conference in Santiago, Chile, in March of last year, it has gained momentum in all the four principal countries of this Peru, with an American naval mis-

Sion established in Lima, has ordered a fleet of submarines, for which the country is paying with heavy taxes on the inescapable incidentals of business, such as cablegrams Chile has just opened the larges drydock in South America, frankly

at the highest possible point of effi ciency.

Brazil, with a large American na

American history. And Argentina, which of all the countries can best afford to spend in this mad race, is considering a bond issue of the equivalent of nearly \$200,000,000 in U.S. currency for army and navy. The Rivadavia, the chief ship of the Argentine navy, is now in Constructive Masonry Is modernized, and the naval program is accepted—not merrily, to be sure but accepted none the less-as one of the necessary phases of the astound-ing development of this country.

All this is the result of a great fail-

With the installation of officers of the line, all of whom were re-elected ment question was brought up, dis-

Stands for Tolerance

"The reiteration of its stand against interference in politics and religion is in line with true progress. Its members more than ever stand in viewpoint. This the Argentines blame for the feilure at Santiago

they have entered today.

Another manifestation of this attitude of tolerance was the decision of the Council to adopt a policy of informal co-operation toward the Negro Masonic bodies, the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Prince Hall Affiliation. The govern-

As in far too many of the points of

Flier Makes 540 Miles; Back in Time for Dinner Washington, Sept. 18.

RECORD time for the 540-mile hop from Selfridge Field at Mount Clemens, Mich., to Washington, was wablished today by Maj. Carl Spatz of the Army Air Service, who made the jump in an army pusuit plane in three hours and 2 minutes, with only fair visibility conditions.

The officer was called to Washington for a conference with Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of air service, and expected to re-turn to Selfridge Field this after-noon in time for dinner, the air

CHEKIANG THIRD ARMY REVOLTS AS WAR SPREADS

Peking Issues Formal Declaration Against Manchurian War Lord

Simultaneously with the announce-ment today that the Peking Gov-ernment had declared war on Chang Tso-lin came news of two other important developments—the revolt of the Chekiang third army, which will greatly affect the Shanghai battle, and the bombing of the eastern extremity of the great Chinese wall. Shanhaikwan was attacked from the air, and although no estimate of the damage is available, it is known that the city was used as a mobilization point by Gen. Wu Pei-fu, who has just been placed in full command of the central forces opposed to General Chang.

By Special Cable PEKING, Sept. 18-War was formally declared against Chang Tsolin and Gen. Wu Pei-fu was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Peking forces by a presidential mandate issued this morning. Wang Chen-ping, Vice, Inspector-General of Chihli, Honan and Shantung, was appointed second in command. The Shanhaikwan divisional commander, Tang Sho-hsin; the Peking garrison

life, which all agencies in the child caring field can find ready and use us in the improvement and safe guarding of childhood and in the developemnt of better men and momen."

Two boys and two girls, brought here from the American Legion children's billet at Otter Lake, Mich., were made the objects of much attention by delegates. Emphasis was placed upon the importance of barning fibe word "orphan." There is no such thing, according to the council in the Margania of the council in the developemated by the council in the matter of tolerance, charity and good will are two most conspicuous placed upon the importance of barning fibe word "orphan." There is no such thing, according to the concernance and the word "orphan." There is no such thing, according to the concernance of the concernance of the concernance of the concernance of the sating of the concernance of the sating of the concernance of the concernance of the sating of the concernance of the

Two Chekiang Divisions

Reported to Have Deserted

a question that should have been lowed late last night by a lull in the greater than friendships—the question of South American disarmathe positions of the two armies were reported virtually unchanged, Early this morning, reinforce-

Gen. Wu Pei-fu to Push War Against Chang Tso-lin's Forces, Then Attempt to Unify China

Object of Chinese Commander-in-Chief Set Forth in Exclusive Interview-Later He Will Turn His Attention to Dr. Sun Yat-sen in South

correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor early Thursday morning. He declared that vigorous action was necessary against Chang tro-chief definitely opened the fighting against the Peking Government by against the Peking Government by conting the Peking Govern against the Peking Government by cutting the Peking-Mukden Railway and attacking the Peking forces at

Chaoyang.

The Monitor correspondent asked whether he planned to take advandefinitely suppress all anti-Peking great elements. General Wu's reply was brief: "Chekiang first, then Chang fighting then Sun Vat can." Tso-lin, then Sun Yat-sen."

Canton a Minor Problem

cerned in this matter, as others have

Tso-lin campaign and drive through PEKING, Sept. 18 - General Wu to a final conclusion. After the Pei-fu, Commander-in-Chief of the central forces, definitely intends to Dr. Sun Yat-sen. Evidently he felt push through an active campaign the Canton problem was a compara-against Chang Tso-lin, War Lord of Manchuria. This he made clear in an exclusive interview granted to the "one country cannot have two presi-

> General Wu clearly expects Chi further assistance and promptly. Mobilizing Forces

General Wu is taking a most de termined attitude against Chang Tso-lin and the whole impression, tage of the present situation to carry through his long-standing policy of unification of China by force and definitely suppress all anti-Peking great bitterness. He placed the blame for starting the Lower Yangtze Capacial Wu's reply was fighting on Lu Yung-hslang, because Chekiang harbored two generals who revolted against the Peking Government in Fukien Province. He said Elaborating his statement, General Wu declared that the Chekiang trouble could be settled within 10 days, but he was not specially condays, but he was not specially condays,

days, but he was not specially tonerned in this matter, as others have harge.

General Wu said he probably would not remain in Peking long. He is here only for the mobilization of Wu will concentrate all available troops and his remarks implied a forces against Chang Tso-lin, take personal charge of the anti-Chang troops are ready.

GASOLINE MEN REVERSE ACTION LOSES LICENSE

Raised Prices Drop Them to Original Figures

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 18 Sunday at which a price combine is alleged to have been agreed upon, reduced prices yesterday to Saturday's figures. Mayor Edwin H. Leonard of Springfield issued a warning yesterday that any attempt to form a price combine in the future would suppose the first producers share the state desires to sign any such agree to sate desires to sign any such agree to do so. There is still the proposal of the Brazilian delegate, Raul Fernandes, this is hoped the first draft will be case of a convicted drunken driver. The registrar's statement follows:

A number of people have called a price combine in the future would be free to do so.

There is still the proposal of the Brazilian delegate, Raul Fernandes, this is hoped the first draft will be drawn up today ready for the disagreement will soon be reached, the subcombine is and provisions made that if any other state desires to sign any such agree to do so.

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tion in the hands of the State, they would take no independent action. Announcement by Chairman Hult-man of action to be taken by the commission is expected today. Holyoke gasoline prices dropped

SHANGHAI, Sept. 18 (P)—The to 18 cents a gallon yesterday, and it is reported that a price-cut war is under way there. Holyoke dealers, as well as Westfield dealers, are said to the class of the control of the class of the control of the class of the c

the Gasoline Investigation

The Atorney-General of Massachusetts, Jay R. Benton, has entered the gasoline-price sales inquiry which is being conducted today in Springfield and Lewis Goldberg, assistant attorney general, is with Bernard P. Scanlan, secretary of the Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life, in conference with Charles H. Wright, district attorney of the western district of Massa-

Mr. Scanlon has reported on the first results of the investiga-tion instituted after the commission had been apprised of a meeting of some 40 gasoline dealers in that district and the alleged for mation of an organization of dealers

What Secretary Scanlan had to report to his principal is, of course, a confidential matter, but it was of such nature as to cause Assistant Attorney Goldberg to accompany Sec-retary Scanlan back to Springfield today for an interview with District

monwealth for it was intimated in the dispatches from Springfield that the organization spoken of as being formed in that city may have been extended to other centers. Indeed there are state officials who believe there are state officials who believe that an extended agreement was in process of formation until the fact of the Springfield meeting was made public.

ship." Mr. Loeb, who is practicing his profession in Paris, is a member of the California and New York bars.

Berlin—One of the early beneficial effects of the Dawes reparation plan on the German business situation is said to be reflected in the decreasing number of bankruptcies and receiverships, which reached startling proportions in early mid-summer.

Italy is preparing to occupy the Gulf of Solum, on the coast of Africa, is contained in an Exchange Telegraph disacth from Rome. The Egyptian report said that the lengthy negotiations between Italy and Egypt over its western frontier of Egypt had failed and that Italy was getting or ready to seize the Gulf of Solum and other areas on the ground that they belonged to Tripoli.

DRIVER, DRUNK

Springfield Dealers Who So Says Registrar, Assailing Light Sentence Meeted in Concord

Special)-Local gasoline dealers is not a matter of judicial decision who raised retail prices here to 20 but is regulated only by law through cents a gallon, following a meeting the registrar of motor vehicles, and provisions made that if any other German potash producers share the

case of a convicted drunken driver. The registrar's statement follows:

A number of people have called at my office to find out why some people lose their license for a year for operating under the influence of liquor, while Judge Keyes of Concord, according to a statement in the dally papers, has taken away the license of a drunken operator only after 7 o'clock each night except on Saturdays when he will be permitted to drive until 10 p. m.

In order that there may be no false impression created, by the action of Judge Keyes I should like to say that the judge has, nothing to do with the taking away of licenses of persons convicted in court. Under the law, this man convicted by Judge Keyes will lose his license for one year from the date he was convicted and he will not be allowed to drive his auto after 7 o'clock or before 7 o'clock or any other time. Not only that, but the registration of his car, if he has one, and his plates, will be taken away.

The action of the court in this particular case should be called to the attention of the public, The defendant in question, one Edward V. Collins of East Lexington, according to the chief of police of Lexington, with four other drunken

cording to the chief of police of Lexington, with four other drunken companions was fighting in a field, and neighbors summoned the police companions was fighting in a field, and neighbors summoned the police chief to come and stop the fight. As the chief approached the men saw him, rushed to the car and started to make a getaway. The chief chased them for five miles and finally had to shoot at the tires of their car in order to stop them and only stopped them after the car was wrecked.

It was found that Collins was operating a car that was not registered, but he had plates in the car which had been stolen from another person's car. He was arrested and brought into the Concord court before Judge Keyes and charged with the following offenses: Operating while under the influence of liquor; operating so as to endanger the lives and safety of the rubble ware.

operating so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public; refusng to stop on the signal of an officer; using number plates belong-ing to another machine; being

Russia Said to Accept Japanese Conditions

Japan is so confident this is true

that she has chartered 10 vessels

Peking parleys. The Japanese troops now in Sakhalin number about 27,000.

AS TO REGIONS

Based on Mutual Aid Pact

-American Participa-

tion Discussed

By Special Cable

drafting committee will meet today

tomorrow to draw up the final

The question of the Paris Insti-

IS ACCEPTED

FRENCH TEXT

Tokyo, Sept. 18.

ON VIRTUALLY unimpeachable authority The Christian Science Monitor learns that Mos-TRADE ACCORDS Greater Economic Struggle cow has decided eventually to agree to Japan's terms as expressed Than That Over Reparaby Kenkichi Yoshizawa, but is

playing for time in the hope of some modification. L. M. Karakhan tions Believed Imminent is personally inclined to approv PACT IS REPORTED them and reluctantly has tele graphed to Moscow to this effect. SIGNED BY ENGLAND Mr. Yoshizawa's latest overture practically amount to an ulti-matum as Japan's irreducible mini-

France Anxious to Frame Mutually Acceptable Terms With Berlin for the purpose of evacuation by her troops of Sakhalin, following the successful conclusion of the

FIVE CENTS A COPY

ALLIED POWERS

BID FOR GERMAN

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, Sept. 18-That there is likely to be certain competition between France and England to make economic accords with Germany, is the opinion of a high authority who declared to the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor that there has recently been concluded an Anglo-German agreement in respect to electrical trades. Such an agree-ment has not been publicly men-tioned on this side, but if it is a reality it clearly indicates that it is rec-ognized the coming struggle will not be the collection of reparations, but the obtaining of the most favorable commercial arrangements with Ger-many. The electrical accord is stated to have been made last week in a

London hotel. GENEVA, Sept. 18—A committee of 12 spent much time yesterday in discussing Article VIII of the Benes proposed programmer of the Monitor, calling attention to the significance of such an international move, added that it was your contained to the significance of such an international move, added that it was your contained to the significance of such as international move, added that it was your contained to the significance of such as the significance of the sign that it was now certain that negoproposals regarding regional agreements. The French have all along taken the view that such agreements tiations between England and Ger ments. The French have all along taken the view that such agreements are not preventable and are necessary to provide prompt action in case of aggression. Others have taken the view that such agreements are antagonistic to the Covenant. The difficulty, however, arises in the case of members having nonmembers on their frontiers, and it is to meet this that such agreements are countenanced.

was reached on the text submitted by Paul Boncour. This was based on part of the treaty of mutual assistance and part of the treaty of mutual assistance and provided that regional present moment to conclude a trade Revocation of automobile licenses agreements should continue to exist, accord at Berlin, and will probably but within the framework of the Succeed, but France has got no fur-Covenant. They must be open agreements, registered with the League rangement, under which French and

> basis for a Franco-German textile agreement will soon be reached, though the question is complicated cussion of the earlier articles relating to arbitration with the sub-committee of the first committee. The latter subcommittee probably will not be ready till Friday, but it is hoped that the third committee will be able arranged without the intervention of a covernments, but next month it that the third committee will be able to have the final draft on Saturday. The British proposal of an amend-ment to Article XVI of the Covenant, the governments, but next month it is hoped to begin official governforbidding intercourse with the na-cial treaty which will regulate tar-tionals of offending states, making the interdiction worldwide, was also Lorraine and Germany. The recovered provinces are economically absolutely dependent on the good will

of Germany Search for Security

tute of Intellectual Co-operation has again loomed large in the dis-A political authority further expressed to the Monitor correspondent the emphatic opinion that as cercussions of the second committee. The Belgian delegate asked to whom the Institute would belong and whether the French Government might not later suppress the annual subvention. To this the French representative, Georges Bonnet, replied that it was a foundation and therefore the Government could not alter for withdraw it, and it would be breakdown of the Daws plan, becussions of the second committee. or withdraw it, and it would be placed under the League's committee of control. The sub-committee of ferring payments made by Germany the third committee dealing with the private manufacture and traffic in out disturbing the exchanges or arms has adopted resolutions asking flooding countries with unwanted the Council to request a temporary German goods. This difficulty was mixed commission to draw up an in-ternational convention as the basis for discussion at an international owen D. Young and others, but there conference, and further to consider seemed by general consent a tend-whether it is opportune to invite the Government of the United States to

Perhaps the tendency is not un-

send a representative to aid in connected with the Presidential elaborating the suggested conven-election. The French have kept alive elaborating the suggested convention.

The question of international insurance against calamities on the lines suggested by Senator Ciraolo of the Italian Red Cross was discussed at length in the fifth committee. The main difficulty appeared to be the raising of the necessary funds, which Signor Ciraolo suggested should be by a 10 per cent compulsory levy over and above each state's present contribution to the League of Nations.

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Such, in the opinion of an acknowl-

edged authority, is the remarkable transformation which has in a few nonths come over French policy. The temper has altogether changed. There is a complete reversal of former methods and objects. Instead of Germany being a country to be crushed, it is a country to be wooed. France is facing realities, and European affairs are now on entirely new

S. AFRICA OPENS RADIO STATION

S. AFRICA OPENS RADIO STATION By Special Cable

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 17—A new radiocasting station was opened here last night. From Rhodesia, Portuguese East Africa, Southwest Africa, also four provinces of the Union, reports were received regarding the reception of the program. Cape Town is anxious to know whether it was heard in America. London was unable to pick up the Cape Town program. Johannesburg heard it fairly well.

cities in this district are in need of additional water now, and will require the utmost speed in this connection if their development is not to be retarded.

The plan outlined, which has been studied and surveyed by engineers of studied and surveyed by engineers of

for the purpose of keeping the Chil-ean navy (which includes the only modern battleship in South America) val mission, is in the midst of the greatest naval development of South

States had, they held, an opportunity declare their loyalty to Peking will to do what it did in Washington, and by siding with Argentina in stopping the naval race then and there, to

the United States, and Argentina. because Argentina was not threatened, refused to take sides—all this they say influenced the action of the Two days and a night of conened, refused to take sides—all this they say influenced the action of the United States. They admit this ground for Brazilian-United States friendship, but they say they do not see why it should have entered into

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put was \$704,993,133.

this time.

Another proceeding of considerable interest to many was the appropriation of \$10,000 in furtherance of the work of the George Washington National Masonic Memorial Association.

Scholarships Doubled
The Supreme Council having ad-

Moscow (P)—Moscow, which from time immemorial has depended upon the horse-drawn carriage and the conventional trolley car for its transportation, will soon have its own motor busses. Eight omnibuses of the London type will make their appearance shortly, and it is the intention of the nunicipal authorities eventually to secure sufficient additional vehicles to establish connection with suburban districts.

S. Wise assert in appealing for a \$500,000 fund for the relief of the refugees.

Washington—Bert Fernald (R.). Senator from Maine, filed the first after-the-election statement received this year by the Secretary of the Senator shortly, and it is the intention of the nunicipal authorities eventually to secure sufficient additional vehicles to establish connection with suburban districts.

Berlin—The number of unemployed in Germany, including the occupied territories, now totals 1,000,000, of which 540,000 are drawing doles, ac-cording to the latest statistics com-piled by the Ministry of Labor.

Washington-In a message to President Obregon made public by the State Department, President Coolidge ex-pressed "fervent wishes for the continued prosperity" of the Mexican Repub-lic. The telegram was sent in recognition of the celebration of the Inde pendence Day in Mexico

Washington—The rubber industries had a combined output valued at \$953.643,355 last year which, the Census Bureau announces, represents an increase of 36.3 per cent in the two years since 1921, when the total output was \$704.993 133

Guayaquil, Ecuador — Francisco Ochoa Ortiz has been named Ecua-doran Minister to Washington.

New York-Ten thousand Jews bearing American consular visas and tickets calling for transatlantic transportation, are stranded in Cuban, German, English, Dutch and Rumanian ports, an emergency committee head-ed by Louis Marshall and Dr. Stephen S. Wise assert in appealing for a \$500,000 fund for the relief of the

Attorney Wright.
In the meantime it is evident that the gasoline inquiry is being extended

Parls—Among the nominations for Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in today's official journal is that of "Charles Gerson Loeb, American citirocay's official journal is that of "Charles Gerson Loeb, American citizen and lawyer, in recognition of his services to Franco-American friendship." Mr. Loeb, who is practicing in the profession in Paris, is a member of the California and New York bars.

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By a Staff Correspondent

Proposed to Carry Water From the Colorado-Linking With Boulder Plan Emphasized

230-MILE AQUEDUCT PROJECT

communities in this part of the State ation this group, made up largely of the mayors, city engineers and other officials of the communities involved, formed a permanent organization, the purpose of which will be to obtain from the Legislature an act forming a special district for financing and

That southern California is awake PASADENA, Calif., Sept. 18-Act- to the fact that an unfailing water ing upon the realization that future development of the coast cities of southern California rests upon an addensate demestic water supply and office was heard at the adoption of resolutions intended to inaugurate the aqueduct movement, which will cost, it is estimated, between \$150,000,000 and \$160,000,000 and require a number of years for building.

Los Angeles, the largest city to be benefited and a leader in the move-

ment, would not experience a water for 10 years, it was stated, but other cities in this district are in need of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1) owner arrives. In fact, the visit will be thoroughly informal.

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difference between the United States sumed this year. This requirement was suspended last spring as an experiment, attendance being made optional. much on its side. The American naval mission to Brazil has caused much discussion and much hard feeling in Argentina, and the conviction here certainly is that the naval mission was sent as a direct return for the whole-hearted support which Brazil gave the United States in 1917, and being just that sort of gesture, meant also that the United States really wanted South America and especially Argentina to know that on and of that friendship the States stood firm, in all

All this might be true in Washington's attitude—just here it need not be discussed—the fact of importance is that Argentina believes it. And the other fact which follows is that by all this combination of affairs, the United States has appeared, in this disarmament question, as standing firmly by the side of its friend Brazil and standing there whether Brazil

is right or wrong.

It is useless to think and more use less to argue, in Argentina, that, after all, inter-American friendship is being shown in all this to be some thing more than words, and tha noral of the friendly gesture of Brazil and the firm answer of the United States ought to be noted. You may believe all that, but it has nothing to do with the Argentine view of South American disarmament. The facts of disarmament are very simple to the Argentine conception. They are a bit grim about it here, where they have the money to spend, just as they are grim in Peru, where the money is coming hard but where they think the conference to be held at the New the conference to be held at the New Peruvian statesman pointed out, "are

American Naval Mission

up nights making the Brazilian navy Activities." more effective as a fighting arm, and the other at the American naval mis-

attrictism necessary to get the pubcto to spend money, that they would ke to be putting into average and the series of the pubcto to spend money, that they would series of the pubctors and the spend money, that they would series of the Boston Symphony Orch which Mme. Florence Fer prano, appeared as soloist. Chile, stirring up the politics and the like to be putting into ports and railways, on naval armament, they wonder a little, also, although like good Spaniards they are entirely philosophical about it-on the sur-

sions at either horn, and with the ction of the Santiago conference of 1923 very fresh indeed here, even the most patriotic North Ameri-can resident of Buenos Aires cannot but incline to agreement with the Argentines that it does look as if the United States did have, at least potentially, both horns of the dilemna and sports committee, will be in

But at the moment, the race for armament goes on, and the United States naval missions stay on. Of course there are European missions here and war in Chile, but somehow not seem quite the same to

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 18-Indications today at the opening of the new college year at Dartmouth Col-lege, now 155 years old, were that a enrolled. Registration was com-pleted yesterday, but the college of

EVENTS TONIGHT

Theaters Boston Opera House-"The Mikado,

8:15.

Copley—"Sun Up," 8:20.

Hollis—"Hell-Bent Fer Heaven." 8:20.

Arlington—"Brown Sugar," 8:15.

St. James—"Good Graclous, Annabelle," 8:15.

Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

Majestic—"Mr. Battling Buttler," 8:15.

Tremont—"Lollipop," 8:15.

Photoplays

Fenway—"The Alaskan."

Tremont Temple—"Dramatic Life of Abraham Lincoln," 2:30, 8:20.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Harvard University: Student registration, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian
Science by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B.,
of Boston, member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First
Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,
Mass., in Braintree, Town Hall, South
Braintree, 8 p. m. (auspices First Church
of Christ, Scientist, Quincy).

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES FOR TOMORROW WNAC, Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. (278 Meters) 10:40 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club talks.

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talks.
1 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
6 p. m.—Children's half-hour stories
and music, Mrs. William H. Stewart.
6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance.
7:50 p. m.—From the Shubert Theater,
Hoston, the new Winter Garden revue,
"Innocent Eyes."
WGI, American Radio & Research Corp.,
Medford, Mass. (360 Meters)
8 p. m.—Musical program arranged by
Mrs. Hazel Gilmore Nickerson, with Miss
Sarah Waggonheim, violinist, and Joseph
Rysman at the plano.

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forward with the greatest eagerness It will be held on the campus late

his afternoon. The students learned with interest that compulsory attendance at morning chapel would not be re-

DRIVER, DRUNK LOSES LICENSE

\$125, but Collins did not have to

\$125, but Collins did not have to pay the fine, because the judge placed these charges on file. No fine was imposed for using number plates belonging to another. Collins was placed on probation on the charge of being drunk.

I am informed that a few days ago a defendant was found guilty in this same court by the same judge of operating while under the influence of liquor and fined \$50. This despite the fact that the court was informed by the prosecuting officer that the same man had been convicted before in another court on the same offense.

This is a typical case of the fall-

on the same offense.

This is a typical case of the failure of some of the lower courts to obey the law requiring a jail sentence for a second conviction for operating under the influence of

PERSONNEL COSTS CONFERENCE TOPIC

Management Association to Meet at Swampscott

that it must be spent on the sub- Ocean House on Friday and Saturmarines, which as one prominent day under the auspices of the American Management Association, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts co-operating, will be the report Argentina and Chile look askance, the one at the great American naval mission in Rio de Janeiro, which sits organization on "Cost of Personnel organization on "Cost of Personnel organization".

more effective as a fighting arm, and the other at the American naval mission in Lima, which is engaged in the same laudatory pursuit—the only difficulty being that Brazil has one possible enemy, which is Argentina, on wages and salaries, materials and incidental services and space a and Peru has one possible enemy, incidental service and space and which is Chile. And the Argentines, equipment. Discussion of the report working on the \$200,000,000 navai is being carefully organized so that bill, remember how the United States comparisons may be made between stood by Brazil while Argentina, as they feel, stood by and for the policies of the United States as enuncial states as enuncia they feel, stood by and for the policies of the United States as enunciated at the Washington Disarmament panies in the same and different lines and between those which carry on personnel work without a personnel description.

completed and will be presented on Saturday by Dr. W. W. Charters, director, Research Bureau for Retail Training, University of Pittsburgh. Willard E. Hotchkiss, managing director of the National Federation of Comment Manufacturers will lead the Garment Manufacturers, will lead the

discussion FIELD DAY AT DUBANT Fall sports for women and girls at the Durant Inc. grounds on Huntingtration day" program of tennis, key, basketball and other games urday afternoon. Miss Bessie L Barnes, chairman of the recreation camp fires will be served to the play-

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
OPENS ITS 155TH YEAR
HANOVER N. H. Sout 18 - Indice.

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(8 a. m. Standar	rd time, 75th meridia	n
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Boston		-
Buffalo	56 Nantucket	:
Calgary	38 New Orleans	2
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Denver	54 Pittsburgh	1
Des Moines	54 Portland, Me	1
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Hatteras	66 St. Louis	-
Helena	44 St. Paul	2
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Kansas City	58 Washington	-

High Tides at Boston chusetts Daylight Saving Time)
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ow, 4:16 a. m. and 4:35 p. m

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(Continued from Page 1) and administered the oath to the fol-

lowing officers: Leon M. Abbott, M. P. Sov. Grand Leon M. Abbott, M. P. Sov. Grand Commander. Amos Pettibone, Past Grand Lieu-tenant-Commander. Frederic B. Stevens, Grand Min-ister of State. Frederick C. Thayer, Deputy for Maine.

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Henry L. Ballou, Grand Prior. William W. Perry, Assistant William W. Perry, Assistant Grand Prior. Axel P. Johnson (Hon.), Marshal of Camp. Samuel F. Hubbard (Hon.), Mar-shal of Camp. Robert D. Williams (Hon.), Mar-shal of Camp. William Van Sickle (Hon.), Mar-shal of Camp.

shal of Camp. John Yoakley (Hon.), Grand Organist.
George W. Chester (Hon.), Grand
Seneschal.
Frank K. Stearns (Hon.), Assist-

ant Grand Seneschal. At the luncheon given by the Supreme Council yesterday at the Copley-Plaza, Charles S. Lobingier, Judge of the United States Court at Shanghai, China, was among those who delivered addresses. In the evening there was a concert in the ballroom of the hotel by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, at which Mme. Florence Ferrel, so-

UNITARIAN PASTORS

DEERFIELD, Mass., Sept. 18 (Spe-ial) Merger of the Unitarian Min. Sir Alexander Muddiman, Home cial)-Merger of the Unitarian Mincial)—Merger of the Unitarian Min-isters' Institute with the Ministerial the motion, cited the acknowledged the institute here yesterday. Action on the merger had been deferred from Tuesday. Opposition was xtwo or three votes were recorded ment realized. Ordinary law, he dein the final poll as opposed to the measure. The new organization measure. The new organization anarchy, and he asked the House would have biennial meetings like how could the Government, divested the one now in session here. Various practical problems of astors were discussed by speakers

before the institute yesterday. HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 18.—Trinity College opens its one hundred and second year today with chapel exercises. Several new rules go into effect this year, including one which requires all freshmen to live together in historic Old Northam Tower, and another which allows new men who receive three failures at mid-years, to remain in college on probation until TRINITY COLLEGE OPENS

istration up to about three hundred. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 18—Peerless Truck & Motor Corporation has passed the quarterly dividend of 50 cents due at this time.

BUFFALO

class. This will bring the total reg

fice has not yet compiled the total figures. The annual football rush between the sophomores and freshmen was the event of the opening day, to which the students looked LEON M. ABBOTT ARMY REVOLTS INCREASE ASKED AS WAR SPREADS

ments were being rushed from the Chekiang headquarters at Lungwha, six miles south of here, to relieve the worn out men at the front, while on the battle line everything possible were being rushed from the was being done to strengthen the defenders' lines.

Shortly after the firing ceased, the leaders in the different sectors at Nanking railway to the west, and at between the other two Kiating, at Lungwha for a conference.

WATERWAYS MEN SEE POSSIBILITIES

ing vessels than from the Narrows to Forty-Second Street, New York City, it was stated. Deepening of the harbor is essential to its greater importance as a shipping base and members of the Newark Chamber of Commerce stated that the Federal Government has agreed to dredge the channel to a greater depth, start already having been made.

The steamship Pocahontas, chartered for the occasion, received the delegates at the Shupe Terminal, River is in a position to handle large volume of water borne freight. It is asserted that freight from Pitts-burgh. Cleveland and other mid-western cities now is handled through Newark and by water to the Pacific coast. Newark and its environs is being considered as a part of the comprehensive plan for the Port of New York.

BOMBAY CABINET

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A HEAVY DEFEAT By Special Cable

BOMBAY, Sept. 18—The Government sustained a heavy defeat in the Legislative Assembly when the motion to repeal certain provisions of the Criminal Law Amendment Act under which thousands of congressmen, including Das Nehru, were imprisoned, was carried by a large ma-jority. The mover of the motion be-PASS VOTE TO UNITE lieved that conspirators could be brought to book under the ordinary

Union was voted by the session of anarchical movement in Bengal, showing that the time was not ripe to repeal the act. Sir Alexander also quoted the statement by C. R. Das in a press interview that anarchism clared, was not able to deal with anarchy, and he asked the House

Replies came from the leaders of

remain in college on probation until Easter. Authorities expect more than one hundred to enroll in the freshman Interior Decorator

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State Board to Consider

Finding Wednesday—Rate Inquiry Resumed

ceived taxes from the company on \$9,570,630, and that it should receive taxes on \$21,659,000 property instead.

The state tax officials hearing the appeal were Treasurer Jackson Alonzo B. Cook, State Auditor, and

John E. White of the Executive Coun-

cil. The board took the case under

COMPANIES REDUCE *

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

distributing companies who yester-

day reduced the retail price in Lon-

don and adjacent districts by 1d. a

LONDON, Sept. 17-Inspired by

the action of the four big gasoline

PRICES IN LONDON

FOUR BIG GASOLINE

At the resumption today of the public hearing before the commissioners of the Department of Public Utilities on the petition of the New Liuho, on the coast northwest of the city, at Hwangtu, on the Shanghaitheir private exchange board and were called to headquarters the protest of James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, against the granting of such permission, Samuel H. Mildram, public utility expert retained by the city, was on the stand. IN NEWARK HARBOR

He was cross-examined by Charles
H. Pierce, vice-president and general counsel, for the company. Mr.

lantic Deeper Waterways Association and their guests by a cruise around the harbor yesterday.

New York representatives assert that its development is important as an "auxiliary to New York Harbor."

From the Narrows in lower New York Harbor."

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In Mildram told that he had enlisted in the employ of the New Selling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of England Telephone & Telegraph Gustl From the Narrows, in lower New York Bay, to Port Newark is actually a shorter distance for incomally a shorter distance for incomally a shorter distance for incomal amember of the state House of Rep.

Mr. Mildram said that he had been merchants have taken advantage of retained in investigations of tele-phone companies in Nova Scotia, British Columbia and New Bruth British Columbia and New Bruns- big companies declare, however, that wick. He said that this employment the recent move is not taken as part began in 1920, about eight years of a petrol price war, as the competition of the smaller merchants has not seriously affected then. They which with its 1400-foot dock, its 68 acres of land and five miles of railway tracks located on the Passaic developments of the telephone busi- in a district where undercutting is River is in a position to handle a large volume of water borne freight.

The witness denied this and claimed hat E. K. Hall, an official of the company, asked him to hold himself pen for a few days in case the company. that E. K. Hall, an official of the company, asked him to hold himself open for a few days in case the com-pany might desire to engage him. "I told Mr. Hall," testified the witness, "that I had not been on the private side of these cases before, and did not want to this time, but I agreed to hold myself open. During this interval the city of Boston sought my the telephone company's side during those three days, would you have done so?" asked Mr. Pierce "No, I would not," replied Mr. Mil-

dram. "Why did you give him to understand you might?"
"I preferred to be retained by the city, but, if the city did not hire me, I did not know but I might be willing telephone company.

Case Under Advisement

Yesterday afternoon, in the office of its weapons, cope with such anarchy?

Yesterday afternoon, in the office of James Jackson, State Treasurer, the petition of Mayor Curley that the the petition of Mayor Curley that the New England Telephone and Telethe parties forming the Nationalist coalition. Mr. Nehru praised the system of English jurisprudence and system of English jurisprudence and

and day divisions is reported by the Bentley School of Accounting, which opened its fall semester yesterday. In addition to New England students, the enrollment includes students from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Cuba and Japan. Dresses

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Bid, Buy and Laugh Is Order At Post Office Auctions

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NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 18 (Special)

The possibilities of Newark Bay as a maritime terminal were depicted to several hundred delegates to the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association

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The possibilities of Newark Bay as a maritime terminal the interests of everyone would be admirably served if they to be passed on to the consumer. The four big companies who made a cut spend in their hand interests of everyone would be admirably served if they then money they intended to spend in their hand interests of everyone would be admirably served if they then money they intended to spend in their hand the may have repaired to would be admirably served if they then money they intended to spend in their hand interests of everyone would be admirably served if they then deviced to spend in their hand interests of everyone would be admirably served if they then developed to the would be admirably served if they then developed to the would be admirably served if they money they intended to spend in their hand the interests of everyone would be admirably served if they would be admirably served if they then developed to the would be admirably served if they then developed to the would be admira applied to the whole country are now selling No. 1 and No. 3 brands of regret it, and besides, if you keep it

spectively.

The differentiation in the price for tuce. the London district is an innovation a member of the state House of Representatives and of the Boston Common Council.

In Many Investigations

the London district is an innovation welcomed by the London consumers. Hitherto the big petrol companies the "Post Office auctions," where for the year were held at the College to anything from a carton of shoes, to Practical Arts and Letters. At the contined's fort to dow blank. frequently buy. Any stickler for "Alas!" themselves - frequently be-

The attaches of the auction com-The attaches of the auction company and the workers of the Post Office department are as interesting in their way as the shuffling circle that is willing to bid and buy. The book-keeper is sharp faced and responsibility lies heavil—upon him. The cashier is round and joylal and has the gay expression of one to company the property of has the gay expression of one to Conn.: Phyllis Snow of Everett, and whom cash is so much rubbish. This Gertrude Hazen of Manchester. N. H. morning he merely grinned at the sortie with the helper who faced the problem of being in three places a once and laughed aloud when that helper said finally in a fine fury and in the final shuffle to get officials Steel. seated "Well-I had an idea you wa going t, sit up there and scoop the

The blocks of meager light filter FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 18—
Dan T. Gray. dean of the College of
Agriculture, University of Arkansas,
and T. O. Walton, director of extenterval the city of Boston sought my services and after an interval of three days I went with the city."

"Had Mr. Hall asked you to go on the telephone company," and T. O. Walton, director of extensions work at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, will meet three days I went with the city."

"Had Mr. Hall asked you to go on the telephone company," and go on the telephone company, and the t November, it has been announced by the extension department here. and others.

One suggestion these post office auctions does make to the critical observor. It's amazing how careless people are of property. First and

No pedagogue ever more seriously last, a mountain of goods of con-or conscientiously lectured students sitting before him than the man, wise in the ways of auctioneering, lectured his audionce at Blrd's auctions to whom they are consigned lectured his audience at Bird's auc- seem to miss what would seem to be tion rooms this morning. They the most obvious action and don't were an eager lot, some of them having raced up the stairs and arnived somewhat disheveled in order they are poured into the giant maw trat ends on the auction platform. rived somewhat disheveled in order its amazing that people can be so not to miss the opening at the sched-casual about such things as, say, gallon, independent gasoline distributors have now announced a uled 10 sharp. He started in con-tributors have now announced a ladies and gentlemen," but his tone ing on to enable him to get London similar cut in wholesale price for London. It still remains to be seen however, whether this reduction is

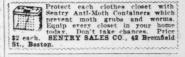
BEGINS CLASS WORK

Class work started in two departprices are 1s. 5d. and 1s. 3d. re-trously between fingers, fluted and ments of Boston University yesterfrilling out like young leaves of let- day while other departments of the Even the well-marked habitues of university were conducting student fit all a centipede's feet to dog blank-ets that, for some inexplicable rea-son, dogless gentlemen and ladles frequently buy. Any stickler for bers of the senior class in cap and

frequently buy. Any stickler for efficiency could have a holiday of speculation as to what under the sun half the people attending these auctions do with the weird stuff they bid on and—probably they murmur, "Alas!" themselves—frequently be-"Alas!" themselves—frequently become the more or less bewildered possessors of.

The attaches of the auction comate with the dean in matters pertain

> ILLINOIS CENTRAL BAIL ORDER Illinois Central has ordered 60,000 tons rails, distributed as follows: 25,000 Tennesse, Iron & Railroad, 20,000 to inois Steel and 15,000 tons to Inland



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session of the two houses held May

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The original bill, House No. 459 as

ment to the state Constitution to

state, county or municipal office

How Amendment Reads

sion of the Senate and House of

to be expedient to alter the Consti-

at the state election next following.

"Section 1. No person shall be

Section 2. Article IV of the ar-

deemed to be ineligible to hold state.

county or municipal office by re-sor

ticles of amendment of the Consti-

tution of the Commonwealth, as amended by Article LVII of said

amended by striking out the words-

'Change of name shall render the commission void, but shall not pre-

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Question of Woman's Right to Vote for State

Officers and to Hold Office to Be Decided

Two amendments to the Constitu- sion of the two houses held May 24 ion of Massachusetts, both of them 1921, 216 votes in the affirmative and

having to do with the changed rela-

tions of women to national, state and 10, 1923, received 258 votes in the municipal government, are to be affirmative and none in the negative

of the State to pass upon at the general election Tuesday, Nov. 4. These amendment to the Constitution

proposed amendments, which have making it possible for women to

been twice passed by the state Leg-islature on succeeding years, are to

be printed on the state ballot as referenda, seven of which are placed sentatives and was enacted into law

before the people this year for approval or disapproval.

Behavior and is now proposed as an amend ment to the state Constitution to

Referenda Nos. 1 and 2 are printed on the state ballot perfunctorily in a Constitution, proposed a "Legisla-

way, for they call upon the people to ratify changes in the state Constitution, proposed a Legislative amendment to the Constitution to enable women to hold any

In the affirmative by the requisite number of states to modify the fed-

having decided through their state tution by the adoption of the follow-legislatures that sex shall be no bar

to the right of suffrage, the Massa- that it may become a part of the Con-

chusetts Legislature being one of those voting for equal suffrage, the formality of changing the state Con-

stitution remains to be gone through Court and approved by the people

printed on the ballot for the voters be approved?

Referenda Nos. 1 and 2 are printed

tion which will bring that instru-

ent into conformity with the federal Constitution, the question of equal

The people of the United States

The first amendment reads: "Shall

an amendment to the Constitution

relative to the qualifications of voters

for certain state officers which re-

ceived in a joint session of the two

houses held May 24, 1921, 258 votes

negative, and at a joint session of the

two houses held May 10, 1923, received 254 votes in the affirmative

and none in the negative be approved?"

An Easy Solution

When the voter realizes that the

bar to sex in voting has been lifted

and that the present referendum is

merely to bring the Massachusetts Constitution into conformity with

the federal Constitution, his problem

is solved.

The second referendum, also an

amendment to the Constitution, has

state, county or municipal office. The

Shall an amendment to the

Constitution to enable women to

hold any state, county or municipal

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to do with women's eligibility to

referendum reads:

When in Need

In simplified form the question to

in the affirmative and none in the

eral Constitution.

Progress Marked by Parties in the Presidential Campaign

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REPUBLICAN

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL
HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 18
Nothing so aptly typifies the vague

Nothing so aptly typifies the vague program of the Democratic Party in lify the joint action of the President this campaign as its declarations and the Senate? with regard to foreign policy. A specific instance is the platform plank on the League of Nations. erendum would have no legal effect President Coolidge frankly and definitely announces his opposition to entering the League; and shows how in the Disarmament Conference and the Dawes plan for stabilizing Europe, as well as in other ways, the the Dawes plan for stabilizing Europe, as well as in other ways, the had been held.

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Why do not the Democrats, with equal frankness, avow a purpose, if elected, to enter the League, instead of taking refuge behind a vague plat-form declaration, as meaningless as it is insincere? It is proposed in this League of Nations' plank of the Madison Square convention that there shall be a referendum at the polls to determine whether the United States shall enter the League. The Republican Party is waiting to hear Mr. John W. Davis discuss this plank. There is eager interest to see how his "legal mind" will react to the

Is the Democratic promise to reduce taxation, decrease freight rates, revise the tariff and conduct the affairs of the Government generally, to be understood to be as practical and definite—no more no less—than the shadowy assurance of performance given in this League of Nations'

Called a Vague Plank

There never has been a plank in the history of political parties so charmingly vague and inconclusive. Where is the authority for such a referendum? How is it to be brought about? At least, pending that disastrous day in the history of the United States when the La Follette plan for the Constitution has been adopted, that still inviolate charter provides shall be enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled. Specifically with regard to foreign relations, treaties, agreethrough which our entrance into the League would have to be provided for, the Constitution is firm on the point that no such treaties or agreements shall be entered into unless approved by a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

There is absolutely no provision for a referendum. Our Government is Democratic-Republican in form; and the great body of the people do not make the laws, save through their chosen representatives. That is the reason we have a Constitution. Mr. La Follette probably would have it otherwise. But there stands the Constitution, and this might well set-tle the question of the referendum without further discussion.

Congress might be elected which would enact that on a certain day throughout the United States there should be held in the various states an election at which the people would be enjoined to answer "Yes" or "No"

of money would be necessary for these special elections, for which purpose legislative appropriations will have to be made in each state. In very many of the states the peoples' money is running low; and there are few states in which a specific property of the Massachusetts House there are few states in which a specific property of the Massachusetts House there are few states in which a specific property of the Massachusetts House the district. there are few states in which a special election including printing, rental of polling places, compensation of election officials, etc., could be conducted at an expense of less than \$1,000,000. Suppose that in some states, for financial or other reasons, opposition to the League for inopposition to the League, for instance, the legislatures declined to make provision for the special referendum. Could they be compelled to participate? Or shall we go ahead with just a partial referendum?

with just a partial referendum?

But let us still further concede that all the states participate and a referendum is had, and the vote would be against the League. Whom would it bind? Let all advocates of the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations who would be against the Volume of the United States into the League of Nations who would be against the Colors of Participate and a referendum is had, and the vote would be against the League of Nations who would be against the League. Whom would it bind? Let all advocates of the United States into the League of Nations who would be against the League. Whom would it bind? Let all advocates of the United States into the League of Nations who would be against the League. Whom would it bind? Let all advocates of the United States into the League of Nations who would be against the League. Whom would it bind? Let all advocates of the United States into the League of Nations who would be against the League. Whom would it bind? Let all advocates of the United States into the League of Nations who would be against the United States into the League of Nations who would be against the United States into the League of Nations who would be against the United States into the League of Nations who would be against the United States into the Unit the League of Nations who would be willing to accept that result as final, conclusive and binding, rise. It won't take long to count them. If at som later time a President should submi a treaty to the Senate providing for our entrance into the League, and the

Devilled Eggs To the yolks of ½ dozen hard-boiled eggs, add I teaspoonful olive oil, a little lemon juice, ½ teaspoon each of grated onion and parsley, finely chopped, 1 teaspoonful Lea & Perrins Sauce: mix thoroughly then Sauce; mix thoroughly, then refill whites and serve on lettuce leaves.

Difficulties Cited

Any schoolboy knows that the ref-

stinted praise. And the United States has been kept free of all entangling could override that Constitutional

The Constitution rules in these matters, wisely so: wherefore it will be seen how futile and deceptive this Democratic proposition is, and in the matter of the load of the speaking campaign.

The Democratic feel that Mr. Davis speaking campaign.

There are 27 Democratic Governors of states and all are working that menner those who are unging. Democratic proposition is, and in what manner those who are urgining took to him kindly and accepted him took to him kindly and accepted him took to him kindly and accepted him as a progressive Democrat. The ernors like Smith, New York; Richie, are evading other issues, of supreme crowds were large and friendly. Re-

importance in this campaign.

The suggestion fairly bristles with difficulties and impossibilities which it proponents make no attempt to explain. For instance, is the refer
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the difference. James A. Gannett, registrar, predicted that the registra-

DEMOCRATIC

By MARK THISTLETHWAITE

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC
HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 18
William Jennings Bryan and Alton
B. Parker. Acclaimed by Democratic leaders

He will now plunge into the eastern The managers of the Democratic

Party are elated over the success

is a political overturn, the majority which favored the referendum is displaced by one opposed to it, what tact with his audiences. They compared the referendum is displaced by one opposed to it, what the intimacy with which in Europe which would make our Some expressed surprise as well as entrance clearly against public poldelight over the absence of aloofness. icy: would we still go in? Emphatiparty managers as signally successful. Much ground was gained and The entire proposition is opposed ful. Much ground was gained and to our whole theory of government: the Democratic campaign took on a

shifting majorities in the House of Representatives. It is also a fair illustration of the constructive policies upon which the Democratic Party is asking a mandate to take With Senator James A. Reed. of over management of the Govern- solidarity so far as leaders are concerned is perfect. Not a single national or state leader is withholding support from the Davis-Bryan ticket. This is a cause of Democratic ORONO, Me., Sept. 17 (Special)—
Classes began at the University of Maine Wednesday with an enrollment somewhat smaller than that of last swar, 1409, but definite figures on the registration were not available to show the difference Large (Control of the Control tions which followed the New York

convention. To illustrate men already enrolled, will slightly exceed 1200.

presidency is warmly supporting Mr. Davis. These are James M. Cox.

Washington Observations

to the questions, "Shall the United States enter the League of Nations?" \$3,500,000,000 debt to the United Brookhart are running for re-election But to bring this about with any effectiveness we shall first have to elect a Congress pledged to this particular act calling the referendum, only this year by President Coolidge. only this year by President Coolidge. He was chosen as the third Demowould in all probability be a division of votes for and against the League, that would be a sort of referendum in itself; which being so, why, then, have another referendum?

States' Finances Affected

But let us pass on, agreeing that we have a Congress so pledged, and that it has passed the act directing the referendum. Then what? To the referendum. Then what? To hold the referendum in the various states, the expenditure of large sums up to Uncle Sam's counter and settle ropaganda rained from airplanes,

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Washington, Sept. 18
DWARD N. HURLEY, of Chicago, has accomplished the seemingly impossible in inducing France of Coolidge and Dawes is becoming

as having exceeded their expectations, John W. Davis is back in Chicago after his invasion of the west.

Lack former hardman charman is actively assisting Chairman Shaver of the national committee. These include Cordell Hull, George White, Vance McCormick Hurse Witten mings and Tom Taggart. Wilson Cabinet Assists

Senator is "off the party reserva-tion." The exception, of course, is Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who

Each former national chairman is

Missouri. Today, the Democrats of these states are working shoulder to shoulder for national and local victories. Full credit for the transforprovision requiring a two-thirds majority either way, short of an amendment to the Constitution.

The Constitution rules in these to carry much of the load of the

Moreover, not a Democratic club

in the United States has voiced dis-He re- approval of the action of the na- follows: tional convention. Big and small. from Tammany down to the Four Corners, Democratic Social and Athletic Club, Democratic organizations everywhere are at work.

This solidarity is a matter of great pride to Democratic leaders, who re-joice over no Hiram Johnsons in their party and no Brookhartes, Norrises, Ladds, Fraziers and Couzens to ignore the national ticket or to break silence on it only to condemn. The Democratic Party, they point out, is working east and west, north and south, for the same ideals and identical reforms. It's singleness of pur-pose and unanimity of aims will count much, they say, before the campaign is over

The Democratic speaking campaign will soon be under strong steam. James M. Cox. nominee for President in 1920, is ready to start any time now and keep at it until the day of the election. William G. McAdoo, who sailed for Europe after the New York convention, will return Sept. 22 and get into the campaign. He has asked for speaking engagements across the entire continent from New York to California. Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, will spend October on the stump. Governor Smith of New York will start Oct. 6 on a trip that will carry him through New England and to Chicag

OKLAHOMA DEARTH OF COTTON PICKERS HITS 10,000 PUPILS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 18
(P)—Ten thousand school children in southern Oklahoma will be forced to lose part of their fall term work because of the sudden uniform opening of one of Oklahoma's greatest cotton crops, M. A. Nash, state superintendent of education, declares.

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NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE

The Progressives are issuing

became Senator La Follette's run- quarters that the material gathered Europe testifies to the value of the service America has rendered; at the present session of the League Assembly distinguished statesmen have given the United States unstinted praise. And the United States by various investigating committees failure of administrative officials to

mainder of the campaign.

The purpose of using this material

About "Clean Government"

in the "Clean Government" chapter of the Progressive handbook is as

leading to the resignation of Secre-tary of the Navy Denby and to the indictments of Fall, Sinclair and Doheny. osals to turn over naval coal

lands in Alaska and water power sites on the Colorado River to private interests on inadequate terms \$450,000,000 wasted by Charles R. Forbes as head of the Veterans

mits, pardons and alleged influence in the Department of Justice lead-ing to the dismissal of Harry Daug-herty as Attorney-General.

cases presented to the Department of Justice by the Federal Trade

Futile and illegal use of the injunction in the railroad shopmen's strike in 1922, resulting in illegal arrest of 1200 people, unwarranted investigation of 2000 others, and useless expenditure of \$2,000,000.

Mr. Mellon Included

Discharge of 28 faithful and efficient employees of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving to make way for political henchmen.
Dismissal of case involving illegal withdrawal-of 8850 gallons of whisky from the Overholt Distillery, on the overholt distillery, on the control of th

curing concessions there.

HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 18

campaign book. In offering it to the public they have adopted the serial Vance McCormick. Homer Cum- plan which was originated this year by the Democrats. The first chapter Former Vice-President Marshall which has just been released is given and every member of the Wilson the title "Clean Government." The Cabinet are helping out, most of contents of that chapter seek to inhem on the stump.

Only one Democratic United States

dict the two old parties for the misdeeds of those who held responsible

> redress those wrongs will be oughly exploited during the re-

some of which is still fresh in the public's memory and much of which has probably been forgotten—is to draw to the people's attention the identical sinister influences to which both of the major parties have suc-cumbed and to contrast their records with those of Senator La Follette and Senator Wheeler

A brief resume of the things that

Illegal transfers of naval oil lands

Wholesale traffic in whisky per-

ice.
Pardon of Philip Grossman, "bootg king" of Chicago, by President
collidge over protest of federal

Suppression of "dope ring" investigation when "higher-ups" becam

from the Overholt Distillery, on forged permits found later in Mellon bank. Wholesale graft and corruption in

Shattuck & Jones

by the State Department in the interests of international banking.
Attempt to induce Cuba to reduce sugar crop in return for tariff reduction and false reports on sugar production which cost American housewives \$50,000,000. wives \$50,000,000

Special privileges to members of the "Fish Trust" and exclusion of small fishermen from Alaskan salmon Dismissal of Judge J. M. Burns for

protesting against the maladminis-tration of the packers and stock-yards act, and failure to enforce that act to protect cattlemen, independent commission men and co-

Refusal to act to prevent the mer-ger of the Armour and Morris pack-ing companies in violation of the law.

About the Democrats The indictment of the Democrats much briefer, and summarized is suffrage having already been decided

One billion dollars spent for aircraft and not a single fighting plane sent to France.

Millions lost in cost-plus contracts

Millions lost in cost-plus contracts during the war and never recovered. One billion dollars stolen or wasted in Shipping Board frauds. Illegal sales of millions of alien property as in the Bosch Magneto and Chemical Foundation sales. Fraudulent sale of sugar by the Government to enrich the sugar in-Government to enrich the sugar in-terests. Fixing of sugar prices by Attorney-General Palmer at 17 cents when sugar was selling at 7 cents and false official reports issued send-

and taise official reports issued sending sugar to 35 cents.

Refusal to prosecute Southern Pacific Railroad to reclaim oil lands worth millions of dollars fraud-ulently entered upon.

There are, of course, lengthy specifications for all these counts against both parties. The documentary evidence is cited in substantiation of every allegation. In fact, the whole every allegation. In fact, the whole chapter is nothing more than a be printed on the ballot asks: "Do you favor striking out the word facts that have from time to time that part of the Constitution what qualified the chapter of name of any woman, she facts that have from this during the last six years been reported to Congress.

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things that have occurred in government. It has been declared none of these exposures have made the people resentful against the alleged misdeeds of public servants. The Progressives do not believe that is so. The handbook has been issued to provide data for the speakers who are urging their cause and it is the purpose of the speakers' bureau to have these matters brought afresh to the attention of the audiences from every rostrum upon which a

Progressive orator stands.
The particular reason why the rogressives have made this the first chapter in their campaign book is that against these exposures they quote the first plank of the La Follette platform, which declares:

"We pledge a complete house-cleaning in the Department of Justice, the Department of the Interior and the other executive departments. We demand that the power of the Federal Government be used to crush private monopoly, not to fos-

VOTE ON "10 GREATEST MEN" SALINA, Kan., Sept. 18—Members the Farmers' Union throughout Kansas are absorbed in a "World Election." The union has offered a cash prize for the best list of "10 greatest men of all times." All lists submitted will be put to a vote of the catter state membership and the one Stationery Shop 152 Mass. Ave. BOSTON entire state membership, and the one receiving the largest vote will be de CREETING CARDS clared winner.



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Service, rests entirely upon passage by Congress of the Swing-Johnson oill and control of the Colorado for which this legislation provides, it was pointed out. Philip D. Swing, Representative, declared the building of the aqueduct is but another indi cation of the fact that all construc development in the Pacific southwest rests upon the Boulder Canyon project. He said in part:

Canyon project. He said in part:

There is absolutely no use in southern California spending these millions for an aqueduct to the Colorado unless it is controlled by a dam at Boulder Canyon, for at present every drop of water in the river is being put to use far from the coast. Today one may walk dry shot across the bed of the Colorado below Hanlen heading, where it is being used in its entirety during low water for the irrigation of Imperial Valley. Storage would provide ample water for all, without robbing the farmers.

Congress is today favorable to the southwest, and willing to pass the Boulder Canyon project if we in this part of the country can agree on what we want. We must make our voices heard as a unit in Washington, and that unit must be for the development of all resources in the construction of the new southwest.

Storage is also necessary so that

Storage is also necessary so that the water may be desilted, it was stated, before being pumped over the elevations along the aqueduct route. In its present state, the waters of the Colorado contain more than 4 per meeting. He said: cent of silt, and if this were not re-moved by storage it would soon clog a covered aqueduct hopelessly. It would even necessitate frequent dredging of an open aqueduct, a type which would be highly unsatisfactory in the desert which must be crossed because of the rapid evaporation it would permit.

Fairness to All Interests

The necessity of fairness to all in-terests which can be served by the Colorado was urged upon the new organization by Hiram W. Wads-worth, chairman of the Pasadena City Board of Directors, who presided

worth, chairman of the Fasadena at the meeting. He said:

It should be understood that the obtaining of a domestic water supply from the Colorado is but one of the various benefits to flow from the development of the river. Those who are primarily interested in domestic water should have it in mind that others are equally concerned with flood control and reclamation. Success in obtaining a domestic water supply can best be insured by recognizing the rights and interests of others. This means an understanding of the peculiar needs and interests of the Imperial and Coachella valleys, and later, when Arizona has found itself, a like understanding of its interest, together with an attitude of friendliness and utmost fairness towards these sections. The importance of understanding and fairness and teamwork cannot be overestimated. The idea of the Colorado River

The idea of the Colorado River aqueduct is largely the development of Los Angeles engineers, who have some time sought to supplement present water supply of that the present water supply of that city which comes from Owens River Valley, some 250 miles north of the villey, some 250 miles north of the city. Louis C. Hill, a consulting engineer, long connected with the United States reclamation service and respectively. states reclamation service and recently a member of an engineering board appointed by Los Angeles to investigate additional water supplies for the city, told of this when was planned to be spread over eight and the state of the city and th

Population Growth

The contemplated increase in population for southern California cities upon which Mr. Hill based his figures are much more conservative some of the business men who have the state, asking for assistance. Some of the business men who have the state of the business men who have the sta cities upon which Mr. Hill based his figures are much more conservative than those commonly accepted by civic organizations in this part of the State. He explained that the growth of new communities is slow at first, then rapid, and then slow again, eventually reaching a point of saturation beyond which little growth is experienced. Californa, he said, is at present in the rapid stage, but by 1950, with a population of 30-the saturation beyond the company. The proper and more complete state enforcement, by contributions. Are: Allan Emery of the Studley & Emery Wool Company, Theophilus King on the Granite Trust Company at Quincy, Courtney Guild, president of the Anchor Linotype Company, and Cox, president of the St. Albans Grain Company. said, is at present in the rapid stage, but by 1950, with a population of 30.000,000, it will have reached the present density of France, and Los Angeles will be at a standstill with approximately 1,500,000 people.

In the absence of William Mulhollahd, builder of the present Los Angeles aqueduct and chief engineer of the bureau of water works

neer of the bureau of water works and supply of that city, E. A. Bay-ley, engineer of the bureau, ex-plained the surveys which have been made up to the present time of the proposed aqueduct route. The most acceptable route thus far discovered acceptable route thus far discovered he said, leaves the Colorado slightly north of Parker, Ariz., and works westward across the desert with its mountains and below sea levels stretches to the San Gabriel reservoir after having been pumped at one point to an elevation of 1706 feet. A dam of from 80 to 100 feet in height, built in the Colorado after completion of the dam at Boulder Canyon would divert 1000 second feet of

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terest paid by taxation, the cost of pumping and maintenance will be cared for by a slight increase in the price of water, according to a long message telephoned to the meeting by Mr. Mulholland from Oakland. The present rate in Los Angeles, he exnecessity for pumping along the aqueduct, he explained that most cities obtain their water by pumping,

The agricultural areas which are looking to the Swing-Johnson bill for relief are favorable to construction of the proposed Colorado River aque-duct, Earl C. Pond, a director of the Imperial irrigation district, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor at the conclusion of the

meeting. He said:

There is enough water in the Colorado for all of us, if the Boulder Canyon project goes through and affords storage facilities, and we are glad to share its waters with the cities of the coast. The very reason that the carrying out of the program outlined here today is impossible without passage of the bill makes us feel we have simply gained a powerful ally in the formation of this new organization.

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Anti-Saloon League Backs Big Program to Carry Referendum No. 3

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out by 40 of the trustees and the office staff of 16 members. In addition to this, 7000 letters have been

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GO TO COURT are placarded in 216 locations through the subway and elevated the Los Angeles Department of Public Service, rests entirely upon passage by Congress of the Swing-Johnson of the plain.

While it is calculated that the cost of building the aqueduct will be managed by a bond issue and the interest paid by taxation, the cost of building the aqueduct will be managed by a bond issue and the interest paid by taxation, the cost of beautiful forward on actual forward from recorded to actual forward from the cost of the cos

> almshouse decreased 67 per cent. Deaths from "alcoholism" decreased and that the unusual height to which 13 per cent, and "alcoholic insanity" it must be pumped in this instance is mitigated by the cheap power which will be furnished by Boulder

TICKET NAMED IN CONNECTICUT

Democrats Nominate Charles G. Morris for Governor

Democratic state convention composed differences which threatened to cause a contest for the gubernatorial nomination today, and Charles

G. Morris of New Heyer lawrence and testing to serve as a member of the committee to press the content of the Amos-

Phillips of Stamford.

Democratic platform and John W. Davis for President and Charles W. Davis for President and Charles W.

Bryan for Vice-President, the platform adopted condemns the Ku Klux
Klan favors medification of the Volthe contract the city paid the con-Klan, favors modification of the Volbudget of \$75,000, which it is spending on the drive to show the people of the Commonwealth the many benother that will accrue when real, of the bill increasing salaries of efits that will accrue when real, or the salaries of the contract of the contract of the bill increasing salaries of the contract of the salaries of the contract of the salaries of the contract of the salaries postal employees, favors ratification of the child labor amendment and jury duty for women, a 44-hour week for women, a minimum wage and extension of loan credits to farmers.

In state affairs the platform calls

state treasurer and comptroller and other officers of the present Repub-lican administration," and "abolition of a system permitting a state officer to appropriate money, spend Our investigation revealed that local sources of water supply for Los Angeles, coupled with the maximum possible development of the present Owens River valley system, which would include the elimination of all irrigation in the valley, and maximum development of the Mono Basin, north of Owens River, if used in Los Angeles alone, would be exhausted by 1950. This, of course, would involve the building of a large number of new aqueducts of great length. Using the present aqueduct alone the supply would be insufficient as soon as 1940 or 1941.

The Colorado River was then the only place toward which we could look for more water, unless we went still further north and took the San Joaquin River away from those who need it. The Colorado and furnish all the water that is needed for domestic use for all the cities of Southern California, but unless Los Angeles County is to suffer a shortage, construction of the necessary aqueduct must be hurried as fast as possible.

Was planned to be spread over eight months, from March 1 to Nov. 3, and of arx \$45,000 has been obtained by personal solicitation and private subscriptions. The expenses of the campaign for state enforcement make an additional \$30,000 imperative, and every effort on the part of the state personal, gasoline and unincorporated business taxes, reduction or consolidation of state commissions, and every effort on the league's office to appropriate money, send to and approve his own exenditures. Other planks favor repeal of the state personal, gasoline and unincorporated business taxes, reduction or consolidation of state commissions, and every effort on the league's office to appropriate money, send to the state personal solicitation and private subscriptions. The expenses of the campaign for state enforcement make an additional \$30,000 imperative, and every effort on the part of the state personal, gasoline and unincorporated business taxes, reduction or consolidation of state commissions, the trustees, and other officials of the league's office in the order o for towns and cities, and revision of PITTSBURGH, PA

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of the city's money and to have the amendment to this contract made on Aug. 7 declared void. The money paid to the contractor in excess of his performance of the contract should be recovered by the proper authorities."

Investigation Regulation It was made clear that a citizens' HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 18—The

committee of any 10 taxpayers is privileged to bring the investigation before the Supreme Court.

Yale graduate, and son of former Governor Luzon B. Morris, was unanimously named to head the State ticket.

Keag employees, at their meeting yes-the losses which the commission asserts the city has sustained. He said that, because he was defeated by Mayor Curley in the last mayor-alty election head the suit that the last mayor to the management.

Stamford delegation and an insurgent faction, including some delegates who were said to be dissatisticated by the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming orders will negative the matter of squandering public prices and forthcoming public prices and forthcoming public prices are prices and forthcoming public prices and forthcoming public prices are prices and forthcoming public prices and forthcoming public prices are prices and forthcoming public prices and forthcoming public prices are prices and forthcoming public prices are prices and forthcoming public prices a fact with Mr. Cummings' attitude in the national convention, favors the nomination of Mayor Alfred N. Phillips of Stamford.

After indorsement of the national Democratic platform and John W. Davis for President and Charles W.

carried on by the Massachusetts Klan. favors modification of the Voltanti-Saloon League with an objective of \$30,000 to complete its budget of \$75,000, which it is spending to the federal and state constitutions are spending to the federal and state constitutions the contract for Filling for Road-like the Contract for Filling fo

"In July, 1923, the contractor claiming to have exceeded his contract by over \$125,000, the contract was amended and received the approval of the Mayor, authorizing the contractor to furnish 100,000 cubic yards of additional filling, which was 10,000 cubic yards more than double the original estimate; 30,000 cubic vards of additional filling for the roadway, which was five times the original estimate, and 15,000 addi-tional cubic yards of loam, which was an addition of one-fifth of the orig-

"The case was serious enough up to Aug. 7, with an unwarranted payment of \$294,000 made to this contractor; but when on that date the Park Department and the Mayor of the city changed the contract so that the contractor would be paid for material which the engineers cannot

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find to the extent of \$294,000 over the past two years, and further authorized the contractor to deliver material under a method whereby the city is allowed only 10 per cent for shrinkage, when according to the statement of their own engineer a shrinkage of about 45 per cent may

Park Department's Reply The park department in reply asserted that the Finance Commission had based mathematical calculations

message telephoned to the meeting by Mr. Mulholland from Oakland. The present rate in Los Angeles, he explained, is 10 cents per 100 cubic feet, while the Colorado River water could be sold at a profit to the city for 15 cents. This compares favorably with the present rate existing in San Francisco under private in San Francisco under private ownership, where water is sold for 25 cents per 100 cubic feet, he products government of the State Farm reformatory in San Francisco under private in San Francisco under private decreased analy 66 per cent. The number of poor persons supported by all cities and towns in the State farm reformatory in eccessity for pumping along the aqueduct, he explained that most partment is that much of the filling delivered under the Coleman contract has gone through the bottom below the levels which existed in cattle were the center of interest totaken by a taxpayers' committee in spectors and that daily tabulations the courts to prevent a further waste are on record.

Mayor Curley said that he would

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Amoskeag Employees Act on Proposal of Mills

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 18
nine of 15 firsts were won by
Jefferson Farms, Jefferson Me. G. Morris of New Haven, lawyer, charges, and to attempt to recover keag employees, at their meeting yes-

State ticket.

The state leaders, headed by Homer S. Cummings, former national committeeman, were in favor of the nomination of Mr. Morris, while the Stamford delegation and an insure that the manage commission's report to the management. It is understood that the management and the mills will operate on that the mills will operate on the management.

The vote to accept a 10 per cent reduction by the employee's delegates came after their refusal yesterday morning to accept a reduction of 20 per cent in wages, the readjustment first projected by the management, on the ground that only with such a wage scale could the Amoskeag hope to enter the market in the face of the competition now met and obtain business to keep running at somewhere near normal capacity. Four teen thousand operatives are affected

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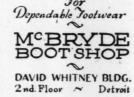
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nile musical organizations, to be decided tomorrow.
Talks on the household arts, styles, research work aimed to save cial)—Two hundred and ten fresh-labor in the home, and kindred topics were discussed yesterday in the home department by some 15 the 104 years of its history, had reg-

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dows. Furthermore, it is a very beautiful stone close to the eye, an important feature in New York City, where buildings are viewed neces-

sarily at close range.

Part of the building has been constructed over the tracks that enter Grand Central Station. None of the Grand Central Station. None of the structure of the hotel touches that entering the continuity of the footings have been built to rest on lead pads in order to avoid vibrations. There are three sub-cellars. Some tremendous problems of engineering were presented with the necessity of manipulating the continuity, or the condition of the traffic. Provision has been made for direct underground passage to the station. The weight of the building is 1,153,000,000 pounds. In some cases the weight carried by one steel column at the base is 4,000,000 pounds. The thousand pounds of structural steel was used in the building. It is 22 stories high.

The interior has been fitted and designed with a nurse in charge for children, a kennel with a nurse in charge for children, a kennel and roof tentral was a king and many of the bills have considerable literary and dramatic interest.

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The Dalphills have already been of service in the identification of the continuity of the condition in the leading the structural steel was used in charge for for max many prints, autographs of cataloguing and indexing the cative and the active enthusiasm of cataloguing and indexing the cative available in the mext week's bill at the Hippon of cataloguing and indexing the cataloguing and ind

tures, among them a teddy bear cave with a nurse in charge for children, a kennel and roof runway for dogs and other pets of guests, a women's hair bobbing parlor, a decorated plunge and Turkish bath. Four elaborately furnished suites are designed to take care of dignitaries. In conforming to the Manhattan zoning laws open spaces were left on the roofs above the sixteenth floor. These spaces have been utilized for private roof gardens adjoining certain of the suites. A series of guest tain of the suites. A series of guest been to collect individual curiosities booths are arranged for the temporary use of guests when other rooms serve as reliable material for are not immediately available. They are also intended for the use of art of the theater, and for the thatrons who may care for the room patrons who may care for the room for a few hours for rest or change of dress.

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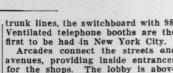
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Personal experience of what she describes. Her story is universal in its study of the overcoming of perils and hardships, even though it is the story of one race.

Who Lightly Sips and Other Poems beings suffer a little from lack of motivation and well-defined premises of character. However, they are in the main fit company for his gay, leavel well-defined premises of character. However, they are in the main fit company for his gay, leavel well-are well-defined premises of character. Some and other Poems, by John T. Troth (Philadelphia: Dormant players.

Organizations assisting include the pick of the property of the pr loyal, valiant dogs.

sie Morrow (New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. \$2) differs from gay French forms to salty ballads the usual western story. The Devonshers are old English stock who have done much to build up the community of Antelope Basin, in Myoming. But in spite of their strength and ability, they have an odd streak that causes them to be misunderstood. They are admired, and—hated. It is rather the hosout the book than the actual charge a song—and that way lies standard-lodged against her. The story is ization, the antithesis of poetry.

which is soon to be produced by Florence Ziegfeid.

in Brief Review carried on not only unconventionally but almost unethically, and ingeniously used to involve practically the entire community. Eve is made an interesting character, a strange combination of traits, English and A. Dyer (New York: The Century New England, mingled with the freedom and independence of the west "The Devonshers" is good reading with the interest sustained through-

tempt to rehabilitate Palestine. The Major, and the same group, assisted members were collected from all parts of the globe and under tre-

concerned wholly with her trial, Berkshire Festival of Chamber Music Opens

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 17 (Special Correspondence) — Meeting a week and a day earlier than heretofore, the artists of the Berkshire Festival of Chamber Music gave their first concert in the Temple of Music this afternoon. Before an au-Ploneers in Palestine, by Hannah
Mrs. F. S. Coolidge, the Festival Trager (New York: E. P. Dutton & Quartet of South Mountain, Messrs. Co., \$2), is the story of the foundation of a Jewish colony in an at-

parts of the globe and under tremendous hazards and difficulties, these people had the courage to go into a land inhabited only by enemies and try to establish homes. Even the simplest processes had to be carried on by hand, life was very primitive and conditions of climate and soil quite different from anything they had experienced. The book shows that the author has had book shows that the author has had ford Riegger, the composer conduct-

oyal, valiant dogs.

The Devonshers, by Honoré WillStevenson, now Dobson, now Tenny
Stevenson, now Dobson, now Tenny
Kindler—and the Lenox String Quarsie Morrow (New York: Frederick son and Longfellow. It varies from tet of New York-Messrs. Harmati,

and—hated. It is rather the hos-tility to the Devonsher strain that Eve Devonsher is fighting through-as others have—now a sonnet, now

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Mary Blair will be the leading woman of Edmund Wilson's "The Crime in the Whistler Room," which will be the first production of the season at the Provincetown Playhouse.

"Havoc" will move from Maxine Elliott's Theater to the Thiry-Ninth

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ROSE PELSWICK, N. Y. Evening Journal: "I STOOD UP, I ADMIT IT, AND CHEERED."

BALTIMORE SUN-R. F. Sisk: "One that takes rank with the best. Will be known in this and later years as a true American epic. One of the best films ever shown—a smashing

QUINN MARTIN, N. Y. World: "There can be no question about the importance of THE IRON HORSE." It is a big, fine achievement.
"It is almost impossible to imagine any American seeing this picture play and failing to respond to its emotional appeal. Every steel spike seems to be driven with a tug at the audience's heart. I am mighty glad to have seen it."

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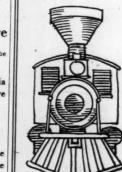
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OUR YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

The Simeon P. Jinkins Public Library and Its Books

stairs went down to the lawn, round the hat, and everybody gave what he or she could, and when the money was counted there was just when she had climbed them with

Stairs are queer things.

When you are small
They face you like
A kind of wall.
To get up stairs
You have to crawl
From stair to stair,
They are so tall.

But day by day
You grow and grow
Until your legs
Are long, and so
You lift your foot
Quite high, and lo
You put it down
And up you go!

Betsy had been to the Public Library, just up the street, with a note from her mother for the pleasant young woman with large spectacles who took care of the books, and the pleasant young woman with large spectacles had read the note on Suzette Tinkerman's mind. And on Suzette Tinkerman's mind. And on the function of the public funny Man. "Not a single book! And everybody had already given the next day there were six or seven, and the next day there were adozen, and the next day after that there were spech and pass around the hat. And that weighed on everybody's mind, having a Public Library without any books, and so of course it weighed on Suzette Tinkerman's mind. And large spectacles had read the note and given her a book to take home. And just outside the library Betsy had met the Funny Man, so they had walked back together, and now Betsy sat on one of the six stairs that went up from the lawn to the porch of her father's house, and the Funny Man sat on another. And Funny Man sat on another. And there they sat, looking at the road, and had nothing in particular to do.

"I do wish," said Betsy, "that you

she lived with her father and mother lucent tail, longer than the body, formed rudder and propeller. Head on, when magnified by the glass of the globe which formed their home, latest United States census."

Uncle Thomas," said Betsy.

"They were," said the Funny Man.

town ought to have a public library. mented by two very tiny and useless So he called a meeting of all the men, appendages, which suggested faintly women, and children in Bumble, and that they might some day grow to be

By RALPH BERGENGREN

Man. "Well, when the people heard quite a while. "It was like this."

Publishing Society.

ROM the front porch of Betsy's father's house a flight of six round the hat and averyedge and played a tune, and the Mayor passed played a tune, and the Mayor passed round the hat and averyedge are a played a tune, and the hat and averyedge are a played a tune, and the hat and averyedge are a played a tune, and the major passed by the hat and averyedge are a played a tune, and the major passed by the hat and averyedge are a played a tune, and the major passed by the hat and averyedge are a played a tune, and the major passed by the hat and averyedge are a played a tune, and the major passed by the hat and averyedge are a played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune, and the major passed by the played a tune a while. "It was like this." much difficulty. But now they were a town of 6686 population. So they built a nice Library and named it after the Mayor, whose name was simeon P. Jinkins. And then there was a picture of the Simeon P. Jinkins Public Library in the news-paper, and everybody was quite

proud and happy. "It thought this story was about Suzette and her uncles," said Betsy.
"We are coming to Suzette," said the Funny Man. "You see they'd forgotten something that is quite important in a public library. And what do you suppose that was?"
"Bookers, "The Manner of the Post office. And with-

We have got
A bran' new Libraree,
But in it, Uncle, there is not
A single book, you see. Our Mayor's name is on the wall Because it's named for he, But there is not one book in all Our public Libraree.

So. Uncle dear, I beg that you Will send a book to be Put on the shelves so bare and new Of our fine Libraree.

Please send it to the Libraree As soon as you may get This letter from, most lovinglee. Your little niece, Suzette.

"Books," said Betsy. "The Mayor didn't say anything about books."
"You are quite right," said the Simon P. Jinkins Public Library.
The first day there were three, and

Abednego's Coming Out

would tell me a story."

ABEDNEGO has just come out, and his legs grew apace. gradually stretching out and thickening, and showing the first suggestions of sure, we had expected that Shadrach webbed feet, until they were as long

test United States census."

each looked so like a miniature whale

"And all the uncles were named that we almost expected them to rise to the surface and "blow" from

"They were," said the Funny Man.
"They all looked just alike, so one name was good enough for all of them."

"I don't call this a story," said Betsy. "We're just talking:"
"Once upon a time," said the most a blond beside the other two. As for Abednego, he was considerable was a very intelligent and public-spirited man, decided that the lown ought to have a public library.



By the Fourth of July Abednego was ready to celebrate his emancipation from the tadpole stage, by showing only a small black lumpall that was left of his tail—while he spent one day in exercising his newly acquired mouth that cut a full semicircle under the nubbly nose that already had made its an-

The goldenrod looked very yellow among the soft pine trees. It was such a jolly sort of day! with the wind blowing—the wind that smelt of the sea—and all the little creatures feeling so happy.

Young snakes came out of the ground and wriggled their tongues, like red needles, just for the fun of doing it.

Bunles hopped about, jumping high in the air and waving their ears in a most foolish and undignified manner.

The mushrooms sat still and smiled—great enormous wide smiled—great enormous enormous miled enormous miled ther is sters. Sathers become with his forclegs that he be

side to side. He also ceased wiping

smiled—great, enormous, wide smiles—those nice little mushrooms that terflies who eagerly listened. This is the way they learned lessons every the way they learned lessons every when taken out upon the houseused to giggle in school. (The owl in the tree told me that everyone had patted the dear little things so often on the head, that they had never had a chance to grow tall.)

A large red and black butterfly this daughters could none of them write, because nothing small enough the way they learned lessons every day—on the window sill.

Then dear papa wrote their lessons for the next day on a large maple leaf with a sticky pine needle. His daughters could none of them write, because nothing small enough the period he was absorbing his long tail he evidenced no

IN A COUNTRY HOME

Man. "Can't I sit down and rest after walking all the way from the library without having to tell you a story? I don't know any story."
"You can make one if you think very hard," said Betsy.
"Wery well, very well," said the Funny Man in a gruff tone of voice. "What do you want me to make up a istory about?"
"A little girl," said Betsy, "who had a great many uncles."
"The little girl who had more uncles than any other little girl I have ever heard of," said the Funny Man, "was Miss Suzette Tinkerman. I have forgotten where Suzette lived the last time I made up a story about the little girl to the lots of the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time I made up a story about the last time to sout that Shaderach but still the was well into June when the intends the stall. It was well into June when the intends the stall. It was well into June when the intends the stall. It was well into June when the intends the stall. It was well into June when the intends the stall. It was well into June when ednego is plain bull-frog, destined to grow to be eight inches long and develop a jacket of olive green with dusky blotches. But he may be Rana Virescens, shad-frog, green or brases. colored—and he shows signs of this taste in haberdashery—though no black, white-edged blotches have yet appeared on his back. All are convinced he is not Rana Silvatica, because he is not a reddish brown; or Rana Clamata, though he is white be

> very large eardrums." Then again, the defenders of the frog theory, claim that if he were a toad he would be warty and have no teeth. Now the matter of teeth has been in doubt, because nobody has cared to investigate, by force; and Abednego has not held his mouth open long enough for anyone to see many molars or bicuspeds he has

ose that already had made its aperance.

Thus Abednego is assured either platform fame or a frog pond de ux of water and was given a min-

My Wall

know a wall: it's very low-No higher than my chin. t's made of stones all odd and eat it if they had it. rough

For there's no mortar in.

When I have left off being small, (I'm seven and a bit) I'll make a wall with lots of cracks, Penny-wort and blue Toad Flax Can come and live in it. Nina K. Brisley

Magic Sentences

In each of the following sentences you will find the name of a useful kitchen article, the letters spelling the words being in their correct order. 1. Of all the places you mention, Capri certainly appeals to me most. 2. Yes sah, de young Massa goes

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nation, but a collection of different races; that it has, not one language, but no less than 21 main languages; that it has a population of 330,000,-00, or three-quarters that of Eu-

India Today.

the parliaments of the provinces, and for the All-India Assembly. These elections gave power to the Swarajists, or the party which stands for complete home rule or self-government for India.

Now Great Britain has already promised home rule within the British Commonwealth of Nations to

ish Commonwealth of Nations to year.

India, but this can only wisely be Som

budget and thrown out nearly all Government measures in the Central Provinces and Bengal. The result has been that while it has been found Government, public services have

I am the captain of the boat
That sails the bath-tub se been held up, and education, perhaps She is the smartest ship affoat the most important means of really fitting Indians for self-government,

has suffered badly. There is a homely saying in the English tongue, which might with advantage find its way to India, along with so many other western ideas. "Half a loaf is better than no bread," may not seem a very palatable saying to the Swarajists, but it so often happens that it is just those who demand a whole loaf who could not possibly

The Springfield Exposition

You wouldn't think it strong enough, The Eastern States Exposition at Springfield is being held this week, and is full of interest. It would be impossible to describe the exhibits here, but last Monday boys and girls had a splendid opportunity of enjoy-ing them, for it was Children's Day, and all children under 15 were admitted free to the Exhibition.
Throughout Hampden County there was a school holiday, and special trolley cars were run from many places. The children were well entertained, too, for there were special emonstrations and lectures for them at Camp Vail, at the Junior Achieve ment Camp, and at the camps of both boy and girl scouts.

There are 700 boys and girls in reg-

ular attendance at the Exposition, quartered in different camps. Camp Vail is for members of the boys' and girls' clubs of 13 states, and in connection with this camp a special training school is being conducted which was opened a week in advance of the exposition and closes on Sept. 20. Each of the 13 states

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lage the city boys and girls are to be found. The object of their exhibit this year is to show in miniature what club work can do in an DERO, our Irish setter dog, loved

IN THINKING of India, perhaps the there are also camps for the Girl Europe and Good-Will

supplanted by those of friendship and a friendly pat on the head.

given as India shows herself fit for it. To give India complete home rule now would be a betrayal of trust, for the vast majority of the people are still uneducated, in spite of the fact that much is being done In this way, and only 17 per cent of the men, and 2 per cent of the women can even read one of their own crowd of French boys and girls wellanguages.

The Swarajists do not acknowledge this, and have been carrying on a policy of obstruction, which means that they have rejected the All-India budget and thrown out nearly all

Proper Pride

Written for The Christian Science Mo That sails the bath-tub sea.

Her masts and spars are all com Her rigging well designed: You could not find in any fleet A boat more to your mind.

I stand beside the gleaming shore And blow the steady gales From "sou'-by-west" and "east-by-

Which fill her swelling sails.

When soapy waves run fore and aft. She proudly crests the foam; At spanking pace, my tidy craft Comes swiftly, brayely home

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The Boy Scouts are quartered in the Mohawk Indian Village, and there are also camps for the Girl chair with his paws on the back, and even read the paper. Almost every night he would go to meet his "The very atmosphere in Europe master, take the evening paper in his mouth, and run home to give it seems to have altered since the poli- to some member of the family, wagcies of suspicion and fear have been ging his tail proudly and expecting

Under what are known as the Montagu-Chelmsford reforms, India has gained some measure of self-government, and toward the end of last year there were elections for the parliaments of the provinces, and for the All-India Assembly.

Supplianted by those of triendship and a friendly pat on the head. Pero was an obedient dog, too. If you went out walking and wished to have him stay with you instead of running away ahead, all you had to say to him was, "Heel, Pero, heel," and he would walk slowly by your side until you told him to run along

Sometimes in such matters a little dog sat up and looked to see if his

tion of his master, who patted him on the head and said, "You're a good dog, Pero, now go and get my shoes." So Pero ran upstairs where he had seen his master take off his shoes and took them down to him one pily together for their evening walk

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Baby Butterflies marshes. They spoke to each other in whispering voices. They spoke to each other in whispering voices. They me. And the silver minnows are said—"The swallows are flying south. How very foolish of the swallows!"

The goldenrod looked very yellow let me stop a moment."

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The big butterfly said in a tiny, sweet butterfly-voice, "Come, come, make haste my daughters, or we shall be late."

At recess time, the young butterflies flew about and chased each other among the flowers. When the closing bell rang, they flew up, as And the little butterflies answered happy as any of the children, and in tinier, sweeter baby-butterfly-

rushed off home where their dear wordes. "But we are making as much habte as we can, dear papa, and we would like very much to linger awhile to play with the blue-eyed flowers in this meadow."

"Impossible," said dear papa.

"Fly faster, my children; we must not be late."

The little wings beat faster as they flew bravely across the blue, shining river.

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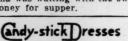
THE cat-tails stood high in the fly, who was still young and frivo- nose that already had made its ap- real novelty.

they flew bravely across the blue, shining river.

"Oh," said the very tiniest butter
"Oh," said the very tiniest butter-

flew past. Directly behind, in an orderly line, flew six little red and black butterflies.

write, because nothing small enough had been found for them to write sorbing his long tail he evidenced no with.

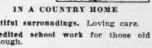






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When Dr. Johnson and Mr. Spectator Traveled by Coach

certain very rich man whose hobby among others is the preservation of American antiquities a content whose preservation of American antiquities a content with it as it is. His attitude on the subject is agnostic and critical. So indeed is his whole intellectual tempreservation of American antiquities had purchased an old stage coach to be restored and preserved and put in operation in connection with a historic old inn which he had also restored and preserved. So far a rich man may put back the hands of the clock; but all the rich men together could not restore the day of the stage coach, which is as much bevend and preserved time. It was not till the coach stopped at an inn, and everybody sat around the table, that the stout gentleman in the scarlet surtout and laced hat, tis the point of view of all early, spoken literature: the necessity of hand-ing on the traditions—"but I am not in the least bound to believe it." It is the scord clause only that is yond such restoration as Humpty tleman broke the ice by beginning to talk himself. "I remember," said to talk himself. "I remember," said he. "it was on just such a morning as this, that I and my lord Mumble wall. The epoch lingered no doubt into the earlier period of the railroad, when a locomotive pulled a string of coaches that were very much like those that had previously been separately drawn by horses: and so the railway car was immediately called a coach. Something of the enforced intimacy of travel by coach still no doubt survives in the compartments that constitute a train on European railways. Something of the past, it might be argued, is reintroduced by motor jitneys, but these, comparatively few and scattered, are serving a public whose traveling notion has been formed in the informal formality (if it may so be called) of train and trolley car. One must go to the printed page to know what it was like to travel by stage.

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"In a stage coach," wrote Dr. Johnson in one of his contributions to "The Adventurer," "the passengers are for the most part wholly unknown to each other, and without expectation of meeting when their journey is at an end; one should, therefore, imagine, that it was of little importance to any of them, what conjectures the rest should form concerning them. Yet so it is, that as all think themselves secure from detection, all assume the character of which they are most desirous, and on no occasion is the general ambition of superiority more apparently indulged." Here, you see, the stage coach brought together a temporary society, as indeed a desert island might have done if the proper and the follow. a temporary society, as indeed a desert island might have done if and endeavoring to strike reverence and submission into their companions. A jolly company. On second, thought, I am yet more certain that nowadays five individuals assembled at random would be less likely to

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NE read not long ago of how a take themselves so self-consciously.

Sir Richard Steele, doing his essay Dr. Johnson and his five fellow-passengers—three men and two women
—had been cast away together. Yet,
too, there may be a difference between the average humanity of the
twentieth and eighteenth centuries;
and I rather like to think, were such
a commany assending into a stage. a company ascending into a stage coach "in the twilight of the morning" nowadays for a journey together, it would not be so "easy to observe the affected elevation of mien with which every one entered, and the supercilious civility with which they paid their compliments to each other." That being done, Recruiting?" There was a captain, a Quaker, a widow, and her daughter in the coach, as well as Mr. Specini t to each other." That being done, says Samuel, they all sat silent, collecting importance into their faces. Quaker, a widow, and her daughter otus are conventional; the apologetic scepticism, the demure irony tator, and none, to the credit of their are the man himself. For this rea-

ensuing Part of the Journey. I was going to give myself Airs, but Ladies

Weather Note

flower-gay Warblers, every feathered thing Saving the cuckoo, who sat, sound-

His tuneless bell through all the their heads and let the hair grow days
Of windless dazzle, and now is still. long on the right; and they colour their bodies vermilion." You see the All the wood is filled with a glad Maxyes? Writing like that makes us

amaze,
a pulse and tremble of joy.
discontented with the indirections
of modern speech. But Herodotus
does not mean to be pictorial, sim-The drenched bees hum, and the

cricket shrills
His hair of song. There is a gleam
Of rain in the larches, a glint on

"a man for whom the visible is "a man for whom the visible on the state of the state of

the moss and the stones.

The whole wood has a shining look
What makes them do it? The Of leaves new-green, of flowers

tus is: Partly their vironment. He does From everything there seems to come
A singing radiance. Why does the Ruth Aughiltree. Greek Tradition."

Herodotus' Stories

He is himself a really great geog-rapher; and his greatness and positive superiority to his predecessors consist chiefly in this, that he has no theory of what the form of the

Set Free

Written for The Christian Science Monito As some proud conquered nation unsubdued But driven perforce to use her captor's tongue. Treasures the patriot songs her bards have sung And cons her ancient speech in solitude, So have I spoken in rebellious mood The city's language, while my heart still clung To those dear bird songs I was reared among And mine own dialect of field and wood.

Now I at last am free, the guttural roar Of conquering speed shall fill my ears no more, For I shall talk with silence once again And listen to the gossip of the rain, And hear the priestly voices of the trees Chanting their wind-inspired prophecies



Morbihan. From a Drawing by O. Gieberich

of thee, it soundeth because it is empty. . . Friend, Friend, we have hired this Coach in Partnership with thee, to carry us to the great City;

The popular impression of him is still, one gathers, that of a credulous ancient, a little given to lying. The simple truth is that thee, to carry us to the great City;

The popular impression of him is a spell. The hours creep by, fading gently lous, garrulous ancient, a little given from night to pearly dawn. With the dimmest glimmer in the east, the will neither believe anything without a real-fixed proposal control of the shepherd's lous, garrulous ancient, a little given for might to pearly dawn. With the dimmest glimmer in the east, the ways. thee, to carry us to the great City; we cannot go any other way," with more to the same purpose.

To which answered the Captain, no bad fellow at bottom,

"Faith, Friend, I thank thee; I should have been a little impertinent if thou hadst not reprimanded me, come, thou art, I see, a smoaky old come, thou art, I see, a smoaky old come, thou art, I see, a smoaky old come, the carry us to the great City; he will neither believe anything nor disbelieve anything without a reast melodious notes of the shepherd's shepherd's Alpine horn sound over the vast ranges, echoing from valley to valley.

The Danish Book

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And now I had in my possession and then the shower of epigrams broke out again. He wished to be for its own sake. . . . His poetry is, son which appears to himself at the showler of epigrams broke out again. He wished to be for its own sake. . . . His poetry is, son which appears to himself at the showler of epigrams broke out again. He wished to be for its own sake. . . . His poetry is, son which appears to himself at the wish countries and historiographer. On the weakness to apologize for his with which he realizes his object. The truth is that his pearance, might be supposed to have belonged to the very old Danes in the cast, the melodious notes of the shepherd's Alpine horn sound over the vast ranges, echoing from valley to valles. The broke is for its own sake. . . . His poetry is, son which appears to himself at the wish countries. Alpine horn sound over the vast plausible. Of course his cannot over the vast plausible. The wish showled historiographer. On the weakness to apologize for his weakness to a

Come, thou art, I see, a smoaky old Fellow, and I'll be very orderly the ensuing Part of the Journal I see, a smoaky old make of it what he will. The reader to make of it what he will. The reader to make of it what he will be deed; but how was I to turn it to Zéloïdes and Erosines, which to us the shining veracity of his "freckled make of it what he will. The reader to make of it what he will be and are uttrively value and are uttrively value and are uttrively value and are uttrively value. The pattern of the p

busses that are our nearest approach to stage coaches, and take their travelers a little journey from rail-travelers a little journey from rail-braves of the Nasamonians who got is a kind of antique, however, that no rich man with even the liveliest of days across the desert, until the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau tells the story of Mahomet, who, being consulted one day on a point of neither grammar nor dictionary of the more till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau tells the story of Mahomet, who, being consulted one day on a point of neither grammar nor dictionary of the language; and when I sought on the more till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun tints. The Jungfrau till the other day had dreamed. For issing sun till the other day had d

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The forest is glad today. The showers
Last night have made the woodfolk sing;

The short sing in the showers over great marshes to a settlement of the pygmies, tiny black
men like themselves. A great river,
with crocodiles in it, flowed past
their kraals. . . The story is

dwarfs talked in an unknown
into the smoky azure sky, its summit hidden by a gray cap of mist,
rises Mount Pilatus. So cold and
aloof, it gazes for all time across
the broad plains of Switzerland, surmounted by a coronet of amazing
white peaks. Masses of Alpine

who sold books and whom I knew their kraals...The story is true. The river was the Niger, the native town—who knows?...

He is a wonderful observer.

"The Maxyes shave the left side of flowers scramble up the mountain's side; purple gentian, white, woolly edelweiss and bluest forget-me-nots

smile like a handful of sky flung to earth. Beyond, the Lake of Zug lies in a Beyond, the Lake of Zug lies in a motionless cloak of mauve mist; as daylight grows it slowly melts into the air revealing the perfect heauty of calm waters. From myriad ravines and lakes great wraiths of fog rise, sailing lazily toward the fast climbing sun. One of the sun of the sun

ply. He is picturesque because he

answer of the geographer Herodotus is: Partly their physical environment. He does not put it in
that jargon, but characteristically in
the form of a story, the epilogue to
his book.—J. A. K. Thomson, in "The
Greek Tradition."

Induction and unworthy member of which I am,
and I hope by next week to procure
what you desire."

And in this manner I procured the
splashing waterfall. Nature holds
sway in glorious peace.

Fellow, and I'll be very orderly the ensuing Part of the Journey. I the pastering base has no again to give myself Airs, but Ladies I be part of the Journey and the state Herodotts must have been easily guiled. He was not easily guiled. It is possible that here and there he is guiling in the follows. As faint movement of the snow—a significant that the possible has the possible that here and there he is guiling in the possible that the possible has the possible

for days across the desert, until they came to an oasis. As they were plucking the fruit of the trees there, they were attacked by dwarfs who seized and carried them off. The dwarfs talked in an unknown tongue. They conveyed their pris
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To desert, until they came to an oasis. As they were plucking at their base.

To the mean could procure neither; and asleep, rather than wake her violently by rising. From the French poets Moncrif and I said, Although I cannot obtain a dictionary or grammar, I can procure a Bible in this language, and if I can procure a Bible into the smoky azure sky, its sumtongue. They conveyed their pris
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who sold books, and whom I knew at last from all these historical to have Bibles in various tongues reminiscences, and in his eleventh to have Bibles in various tongues amongst the number, and I arrived letter he deals with cats as they out of breath, and I found the An- are. tinomian in his little library, dust-ing his books; and the Antinomian cricket shrills

His hair of song. There is a gleam
Of rain in the larches, a glint on
the hills,

And a sparkle and flash to the little
mad brook,
As it comes spilling down through
the moss and the stones.

He is picturesque because he
happens to be a master of style, because he cannot help it, becase he
is "a man for whom the visible
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their human significance. What kind
world below.

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fast climbing sun. Quaint cottages,
thouse. The actors are tricked out
the most magnificent feathers and
world with its world below.

Although day has dawned and beand the place, with the replied, "What do you want it for,
friend?" and I answered. "To learn
thouse. The actors are tricked out
the most magnificent feathers and
world with its world below.

Although day has dawned and beand the place, the place and the place, the place, the place and the place an

IN THE bay of the Morbihan, which his earlier years is to be found in a

This leads me to speak of the illustrations to Les Chats, which greatly

world below.

Although day has dawned and beneath the opaque mists the world moves on, in the heart of the vast menually contains an experimental which men call the Bible Society, proud inscription, "Knowing to whom men call the Bible Society, and I which men call the Bible Society, and I which men call the Bible Society, and I which men call the Bible Society, and I will write to that laudable society which men call the Bible Society, and I will write to the society which men call the Bible Society, and I will write to the society which men call the Bible Society, and I will write to the society which men call the Bible Society, and I will write to the society which men call the Bible Society, and I will write to the society which men call the Bible Society, and I will write to the society which men call the Bible Society, and I will write to the society which men call the Bible Society, and I will write to the society which men call the Bible Society, and I will write to the society which men call the Bible Society which men call the Bibl geographer Herodotheir physical en mountains quiet still reigns, broken an unworthy member of which I am, I belong, I am aware of my value.

does not put it in occasionally by the yodeling of ouc and I hope by next week to procure The profile within is that of a

The Book on Cats

An accomplished lady of my ac

quaintance tells me that she is pre-

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paring an anthology of the cat. This announcement has reminded me of one of the oddest and most entertaining volumes in my library. People who collect prints of the eightenth century know an engraving which represents a tom-cat, rampant, gotten. He went on to say that even holding up an oval portrait of the eightenth of the eightenhalt of the eightenth of the eightenth of the eightenth of the e

aintain even an outward semblance Adam was driven out of Eden? of moral uprightness if but a little sin | The way to escape from the mesbe harbored; because sin, in belief, meric suggestion to sin is clearly would separate man from God. In pointed out in Christian Science. Igwarning the children of Israel against norant sinning is corrected by moral false alliances, Isaiah cried, "Where-fore thus saith the Holy One of Israel, standing is gained, sin, through contrust in oppression and perverseness, bare. This detection will be accomand stay thereon: therefore this in- panied with a sense of regret, soriquity shall be to you as a breach row, or remorse, according to the dewall, whose breaking cometh suddenly at an instant." In this connection to stop at this point, however tion, Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and would be to leave the work incom-Health with Key to the Scriptures" plete; for it is easier to be sorry (p. 542), "Truth causes sin to betray about sin than to-forsake it. It is of the beast." And farther on she desirable; therefore, sin must be and teaches mortals not to remove sinner. By unmasking the hypnotism the waymarks of God."

tist, perceiving that the kingdom of thought, of repenting. belief to be at peace.

was shown in many practical was six years after this that Moncri was elected into the French Academy, and then the shower of epigrams broke out again. He wished to be made historiographer. "Oh, nonsense," the wits cried, "he must mean historiogriffe." . . He had the weakness to apologize for his charm-involved to the weakness to

corn; The dew-rais'd flower was perk and proud,
The butterfly around it play'd; The sky's blue clear, save woolly

The wood is sweet-I love it well. In spending there my leisure hours,
To seek the snail its painted shell,

ers; Or 'neath the hazel's leafy thatch, On a stulp or mossy ground, Little squirrel's gambols watch, round.

And while I clomb the hill. Many a distant charm I found; Pausing on the lagging mill, That scarcely mov'd its sails around:

Till my curious eye did tire, Leisure was employ'd awhile. -John Drinkwater, in "Patriotism in

Repentance

which represents a tom-cat. rampant, holding up an oval portrait of a film of water lodging between a gentleman and standing, in order to do so, on a volume, The volume is Les Chats, the book before us, and the portrait is that of the author, the amiable and amusing Augustin Paradis de Moncrif. He was the son of English, or more probably of Scotch parameters, settled in Paris whore some content of the wall will stand.

gotten. He went on to say that even and art, are of no benefit to the race; their perpetrators are lying prophets, wall and the earth it should restrain, because wisdom teaches that sin corrodes, corrupts, and disintegrates. The belief of sin promises a golden harvest to the sinner; but it never keeps its promise because, as Jesus said of Satan, evil, "He was a murparente settled in Paris whore well will stand. English, or more probably of Scotch parents, settled in Paris, where he was born in 1687. All we know of by shedding those secret sins which by shedding those secret sins which by shedding those secret sins which truth in him." Therefore, believe it not, however silvery the voice of the wall cannot long withstand the water serpent! What became of the prompressure, so character cannot long ise, "Ye shall be as gods," when

> Because ye despise this word, and trast with sinlessness, is quickly laid ready to fall, swelling out in a high gree of iniquity and the honesty of

> self, and sets upon error the mark difficult to give up that which seems writes, "Justice marks the sinner, come obnoxious and unnatural to the that makes sin appear good, mankind When it is once understood that finds itself in the position of giving secret, willful sins are frequently be- up what it does not want, which is trayed into the open, the desirability always easy. This, then, is the of cherishing them should recede to process of changing one's mind, of the vanishing point. John the Bap- thinking differently, of reforming

> heaven, even though at hand, could As the wall is drained by the "weep not be entered without unloosing "the holes," so self-control stands firmly bands of iniquity," cried, "Repent ye: only as repentance (change of heart for the kingdom of heaven is at or of mind) sheds sin and wards off hand." It is also recorded in the the suggestion to commit sin. Chrisgospel of Matthew that when John tian Scientists do not endeavor to was cast into prison, "from that time forsake sin merely in order to avoid Jesus began to preach, and to say, punishment. Such a motive by itself Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." In each instance the they devote themselves heartly to Greek word μετανοειτε (metanoeite), serving their Father-Mother God; and translated "repent," means "think to the end that this may be accom-differently," in other words, get an-plished, they endeavor to reject and other viewpoint, or way of thinking. destroy whatever would come between If one is entertaining a belief of them and divine Principle. Inasmuch pleasure in sin, for instance, he must as it is not possible to be conscious change from that belief in order to of wrong doing and of right doing at enter the kingdom of heaven, har- the same time, it is no wonder that mony. If one is believing in the necessity of sin, he must abandon that understanding.'

Clare's Love of Place

Recruiting?" There was a captain, a guaker, a widow, and her daughter in the coach, as well as Mr. Spectator, and none, to the credit of their common humanity, tried to impress the others with factious personal importance. But there was an epidaghter, and the Quaker reproduct are recommon humanity, tried to impress the others with factious personal importance. But there was an epidaghter, and the Quaker reproduction are common humanity, tried to impress the others with factious personal importance. But there was an epidaghter, and the Quaker reproduction are common humanity, tried to impress the others with factious personal importance. But there was an epidaghter, and the Quaker reproduction are conventional in the summer visitors with factious personal importance. But there was an epidaghter, and the Quaker reproduction are conventional to a point of the work with factious personal importance. But there was an epidaghter, and the Quaker reproduction are conventional to the work with distinguished by the art with which he purveyed little dramatic there is a group of islands most of them single sparkling page of d'Alembert, who makes Moncrif doct out of obscurity like the most elegant of iritle sand with a single sparkling page of d'Alembert, who makes Moncrif doct out of obscurity like the most elegant of iritle and the will and deal to the visit who makes Moncrif doct out of obscurity like the most elegant of iritle and out of obscurity like the most elegant of iritle and out of the work who makes Moncrif doct out of obscurity like the most elegant of iritle and out of out of obscurity like the most elegant of iritle and out of out

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their energies to the general work, and to supplement their efforts and he added.

Twenty-Nine Women Register in Four-Year Class

AMHERST, Sept. 18 (Special)—Dr. Edwin M. Lewis, acting President, opened the Massachusetts Agriculof the faculty in Stockbridge Hall.

Fresman enrollment in the four-year course is 177, there being 148 men and 29 women, and 90 in the two years.

The opinion was made public yesterday by William F. Williams, Commissioner of Public Works.

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home economics major course offered for the first time this year.

Presidet Lewis announced the new appointments to the faculty, the latest of which is that of Prof. Edwin T. Woodhouse of Smith College, Mayor of Northampton, who will give President Lewis' course in American government this fall, and of R. B. Haliday, Brown '20, last year en instructor at Deerfield Academy, to teach French. Prof. J. W. Crook of Amberst College will teach economic sociology as last year but will be assisted by Prof. A. A. Mackimmie of this institution.

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since Monday noon. On Friday night will come the Y. M. C. A. reception to the entering class in the Memorial Building and on Saturday after noon the 60-man rope pull between the Freshmen and Sophomores will be pulled across the pond.

BRAKE INSPECTION CAMPAIGN TO OPEN

Worcester Police Are to Begin Tests on Monday

WORCESTER, Sept. 18 (Special) -With the approval and indorsement of Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles, George H. Hill, chief of the Worcester police department will launch a city-wide campaign next Monday morning against ineffective brakes on all

Chief Hill is in receipt of facili- league. ties for the testing of nearly 1000 motor cars a day and expects with the assistance of members of his police force to inspect the brakes of fully that number of machines daily. Park Avenue, between High-land and Elm Streets, has been selected for the carying out of the work. The testing will continue daily for at least three weeks.

Chief Hill, in explaining the pur-pose of the campaign said, "The purpose of the tests of the brakes on all of the machines is for public safety and is not being conducted as a trap for automobilists. The brakes number of vacant tenements in the are the most important part of an automobile from a public safety standpoint."

CLINTON PLANT TO EXPAND CLINTON, Mass., Sept. 18—The capacity of the Clinton branch of the Wickwire-Spencer Steel Corporation is to be increased by installing machinery to be taken from one of the Worcester plants of the corporation. The new plans include the eventual weaving at the Clinton plant of most of the wire cloth that is to be given cloth that is to be given

LIBERALS OF STATE HELP LA FOLLETTE

Independent Progressives Report Wide Progress

Leaders of the Independent Pro gressive Party in Massachusetts are fast completing a state-wide organization of strength and compactness, David I. Walsh of Clinton, can- and they propose an energetic camdidate for re-election to the United paign for Robert M. La Follette for States Senate by the Democrats of President and Burton K. Wheeler Massachusetts, in selecting his own for Vice-President. Under the gencampaign committee, thus informing eral management of George E. the Democratic State Committee that Roewer Jr., assisted by many volunhe will conduct an independent cam- teer followers of Senator La Fol-

to mention John W. Davis and the national Democratic ticket leads to the inference that he deems it expedient large town," said William N. Osgood for his political safety in Massachu-setts to conduct his campaign with-out alliances with the party at large. Conference for Progressive Political In a statement issued last night, Senator Walsh said, speaking of his campaign organization: "The party committees and clubs will devote committees and clubs will devote chusetts will be well organized for

without interfering with their activities, I am interested in enlisting voluntary supporters throughout the State to rally to my candidacy the great body of its people whom I have sought to serve."

Not a mention of John W. Davis, the national Democratic Party nominee, appears in this statement which is coupled with the announcement that Senator Walsh will have his headquarters at the Hotel Lenox. Not

Automobile operators whose licenses have beeen taken away as the sult of conviction in court on the charge of operating their machines while under the influence of liquor cannot appeal from the action of the State Registrar of Motor Vehicles. This decision has been handed down by Lewis Goldberg, who was acting attorney-general in the absence of Jay R. Benton. attorney-general. The opinion was made public yester.

f this institution.

This week has been the fraternity registrar's refusal to issue a license rushing season and the 10 chapters to a person convicted of operating there have been keeping open house under the influence of liquor.

WOMEN VOTERS PLAN BUSINESS SESSION

Miss Julia Lathrop, former head of the Children's Bureau at Wash-ington, now first vice-president of the National League of Women Voters, is to speak on the importance of ratifying the Child Labor Amendment to appear as a referendum on the November ballot, at a luncheon in her honor to be given by the Massachusetts league on Oct. 8, at the Hotel Brunswick. The luncheon will be a feature of the annual fall business meeting to be held at 585 Boylston Street.

legislative plan of work, with a discussion of problems, including finance and quotas, are the chief items of business to come before the

WORCESTER RENTS REPORTED LOWER

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 18 (Special)—Erection of many new dwelling houses and the vacating of tenements have caused rents in Worcester to lower, according to real estate brokers and property owners. The drop in rents, especially in property which has been renting for \$75 per month and upward, is said to be between 10 and 15 per cent. The

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Association of Massachusetts Meets in Holyoke

HOLYOKE, Mass. Sept. 18 (Special)-State legislation providing minimum wage for policemen and overtime pay for duty performed in excess of specified hours was recomnended by the president, Michael F. McDermott of Fall River, at the twenty-first annual convention of the Massachusetts Police Association here yesterday.

President McDermott recommended that the convention instruct

its executive board for the coming year to petition the Legislature for the enactment of the desired laws. He advocated that the state minimum wage be set at not less than \$6 a day. Changes in the civil service laws

the better to protect men with high ratings in examinations was another suggestion made by President Mc Dermott for action by the association. He reported greatly increased membership and general success in the legislative aims of the associa-

tion for the last year.

Delegates to the convention yesterday numbered 168. At the business session, officers were nominated for the coming year and committees appointed. Maurice A. Fitzgerald of Edgers, of Providence, R. I.: execu-Lawrence is opposing President McSWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 18
(Special)—A plan was outlined at year. Mr. McDermott for head of the body next year. Mr. McDermott is seeking to succeed himself for a fourth term. The delegates were taken on a tour Photographers' Association at the Photographers' Association at th

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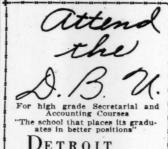
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COMPOSITE IRON PRICE Iron Age pig iron composite price has been at \$19.46 for five weeks. The finished steel composite has declined from 2.496 cents to 2.481 cents a pound.

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WOMEN'S CLUBS

Takes Steps to Help Forestry Movement

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 18 (Special)—The New England Conference of Women's Clubs today indorsed the New England Week movement, which was described as not so much a com. mercial endeavor as a "movemen to bring together the six states into closer relationship and to build on the old traditions of New England."

The conference was told of the People's Forest which is being created in Connecticut, and it was suggested that the other New England states adopt the same plan, and that the delegates bring to their organization the advisability of assisting the state foresters in the for-estry problem. The People's Forest it was announced, will be dedicated on Oct. 4, with a pageant as the chief feature of the exercises.

The officers of the conference were re-elected as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Frederick M. Peasley, of Cheshire Conn.; vice-chairman, Miss Gertrude secretary-treasurer, Miss Florence P. Edgers, of Providence, R. I.; executive committee, Mrs. Florence W. president of the Vermont Federation; Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, president of the Massachusetts Federation: Miss

conference to meet in that State next year, and the invitation was ac-cepted. The time and place of the 1925 conference will be announced later. The New England conference before adjourning thanked the Con-necticut federation for its hospitality.

tion and serves to keep apart fam- ered by the injunction

Bradstreet director of the Bureau of Adult Education in Hartford, FOR N. E. WEEK urged the women of the organizations represented at the conference to unite for action at the next ses-

sion of Congress looking to modifi-Federation at Final Meeting cation of the law.

Mrs. Walter MacNab Miller of St. Louis, Mo., chairman of public wel-fare, General Federation of Women's Clubs, told of the work of the committee. The Indians, she said, are

> one which exploits them and the other which seeks to protect them.
> "We want to steer a course between the two groups," she declared, "and help bring about a rerganization in the Indian Bureau Washington so as to give the Indian children the same things we

give to our children."

After the afternoon session delegates and other visitors took an automobile drive to the Morgan Me-morial and then to the state library, where an informal reception was held and where an inspection was made of the collection of books

PADLOCK ORDERED IN DRY LAW CASE Ohio. The convention was the largest ever held by the Republican

closing of "scofflaw premises" ever obstined in Boston, will be carried the Massachusetts Federation; Miss Ada L. Sawyer, president of the Rhode Island Federation; and Mrs. George H. Stoughton, president of the Connecticut Federation.

The Maine delegation invited the conference to meet in that State next ant United States attorney, that the lessees of the grocery had repeatedly for the past 12 years, has been resold liquor. Some of the latter sold organized and a number of new

By the "padlock injunction" the first floor of the building, at the ceedings of the convention and four address given, will be shuttered up, women were called to the platform Miss Florence M. Dibert of Johnstown, Pa., second vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was the speaker at the evening session yesterday. She urged the women's clubs to extend the women's clubs and to open their clubs and the o junior clubs and to open their club-houses to the young girls.

Asserting that the present immi-from leasing the first floor to anyone gration law is a block to assimila- else for the period of a year, cov-

ilies that should be united, Howard ONLY CONTEST ON 48-HOUR WEEK

> New Hampshire Republicans for Law Enforcement and Prohibition

looking to the women's organiza-tions for help. At present, she ex-plained, there are two groups of people which deal with the Indians, CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 18-When the Republican state convention was called to order today, the only dif-ference of opinion appearing among the 829 delegates was on a plank in the platform with relation to the ad vocacy of a state law providing for a 48-hour working week for women and children in manufacturing es tablishments. The supporters of Capt. John G. Winant, who won the gubernatorial nomination, want a straight deciration of indorsement for his stand in favor of 48 hours. The delegates

from the farming districts were on posed to this proposition and efforts were made to compromise the matter with a declaration in favor of "the principle of an eight-hour day" with-out definitely committing the party to enact a state law. by Connecticut authors and music by Connecticut composers, which is being displayed under the auspices of the Connecticut State Federation.

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Norris H. Cotton, editor of The Granite Monthly, was elected president of the convention, and the keynole address was delivered by Frank B. Willis, United States Senator fro

to prohibition agents was produced in members representing the Winant

forces have been selected. Women were prominent in the pro

Prairie Oil & Gas has reduced mid-continent crude oil prices 25 cents a barrel, according to private advices.

SCHOOLS—United States

How I Taught My Child at Home

MY HUSBAND was manager of one of the branch mills of a world-wide corporation and everybody said it was a wonderful position for so young a man. There was one great drawback, however-we had to live in a small milltown which offered none of the advantages that we had both been used to. For most things we did not mind because we knew our next advancement would move us to a large city and for that we could wait.

One thing only could not wait-the education of our boy of 7 and our girl of 6. We knew the foundation they were now laying, the associations they were now making, the habits they were now forming, the teaching they were now getting, would not wait and could never be made up for laterbut what could we do? What would you have

It was with many misgivings, therefore, that I started Jim at the only local school accessible. I knew his teacher-to-be; one of the town girls, only a child herself, a product of the same school with only the commonest kind of a common school education and with little or no training or experience, and to think it was to such a person that I was going to turn over my boy to be educated!

It seemed like a joke, but as the year wore on it became more and more a serious one and the joke was on us. Jim was apparently learning nothing except bad language and behavior which was growing worse every day and I dreaded to think of sending our little girl into those same surroundings. His father tried to make the best of it by saying, "Oh, he's got to learn to rub up against all kinds and he'll come out all right," but I could see he was really as much worried as I.

One day Jim, Sr., returned from a trip to the Home Office in New York and as soon as he stepped inside the house I knew something had happened. He was to be transferred—I felt it.

"Mary," he shouted from the bottom of the steps, "Come here quickly, I've got it!"

"Got what?" I cried as I hurried down-"Are we to move to New York?

"Oh, no," he laughed-, "nothing like that just yet-but something better-as far as the children are concerned. See this and this and this." He pulled some papers from his pocket and rapidly turned the pages.

"On the train," he explained breathlessly, "I met a man, bragging about his children-you knowthe proud father kind-showed me their picturestheir school reports and all that, but what interested me most of all was a letter from his 7-year-old son-7 years old, mind you-Jim is 7 and think what sort of a letter he writes!-well. I had to admit the man had an infant prodigy-which, however, he vehemently denied-just an every-day normal child-he maintained-but-and this is the amazing thingthe boy had been taught by correspondence through his mother-By correspondence! Do you get that?

"He was so enthusiastic about it I thought he must be a little crazy; but at any rate, to make a long story short, he got me so excited that I actually stopped off at Baltimore where this school is located to see for myself, for I was naturally still skeptical.

"I found there a great private day school-a 'Super-School,' it has been called-that specializes in the education of young children. I had explained





to me that its Trustees, public-spirited citizens who maintain the school in the cause of education without any financial benefit either direct or indirect, had obtained such remarkable results with their day pupils that they had decided to extend its usefulness so that pupils, no matter where located, could share in its advantages and privileges."

I threw my arms around Jim's neck, thrilled by his enthusiasm. "Let's order the course at once,

"It's ordered already!" he replied-"I couldn't wait. There's the outfit there in my luggage!

That was five years ago. Jim's promotion to the big city has at last come and we are now able to put both children in school, and what do you suppose the Principal said when I went to enter Iim-'What year of Calvert did you say he had finished?"

"The 6th," I answered.

"And has always had good reports?"

"Yes," I could truthfully answer.

"Well, then he can enter our high school department." And he did-and what is more is leading his class! The little girl did the same in her school, and

although both children have spent their whole lives in a little milltown, they have—thanks to the Calvert School, to which they owe their entire educationa broader knowledge and culture than most of their metropolitan friends with all their advantages of libraries, museums, art galleries, etc., so that they at once took their place as leaders both in and out of school and have made just the friends we would Indeed, through our contact with the children's

work we also had what has been practically a post-graduate course ourselves; and though it has taken a little of our time, it has brought new and delightful interests into our life also. It was a revelation to me what Calvert School was able to do for my children. Their progress has been phenomenal and I would never have believed it possible. If there is no school or only a poor one near you, let

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CANADIAN GOLF NEARING FINALS

Miss Glenna Collett Reaches 3rd Round Although Putting Is Below Standard

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halving the second, and winning the other three; but Mrs. Mulqueen squared the match by taking the fifth, sixth and seventh, and she made the turn 1 up by winning the ninth after the eighth had been halved.

Twenileth Decldes Match

Mrs. Whittington won the tenth, lost the eleventh, and then became 1 up taking the twelfth and thirdenth. The fourteenth was the state of the state o

CHICAGO. Sept. 18—After a long struggle to keep out of last place, the Boston Red Sox finally dropped into this position by losing their second straight game to the Chicago White Sox, here, yesterday, 3 to 2.

The Rest Beat the Champions

Yorkshire Cricket Team Follows Understandable Precedent in Final Match

TUFTS OPENS

1924 CAMPAIGN

Coach Has Lots of Work to

Do, but Football Material

Is Promising

from which he will pick the men who will later appear in the lineup and substitutes who will stand ready to fill the gaps.

Among the veterans there is Capt. Evander French '25, a star running halfback and kicker; N. L. Share '25. It. N. L. Reed '25 and Harry Finkelstein '26, guards; J. J. Wilson '25, varisty center; G. V. Perry '26, quarterback, and A. W. Schuster '25 and W. F. White '25, ends, leaving only the two tackle positions and two in the backfield to be filled, providing these men, in the case of last year. The backfield problem appears to be the less difficult to solve in view of the promising material for mean duplicate their performances of last year's freshman team.

Maurice Pett '26, who won his letter last year playing tackle, is ineligible, and is lost to the team, at least until Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2, six days before the game with 1. Nov. 2,

big strapping chap and will make an ideal tackle.

Last year's freshman team offers the following material for the backfield: Samuel Winer Jr., W. A. Clabault and Randall Taylor. Taylor played quarterback part of the season for the freshmen, but Coach Casey will use him in the running department. Winer is short and stocky, tipping the scales at about 180 pounds. Clabault promises to develop into a first-class forward passer. Cortland Schroeder, substitute last year, is another promising candidate for the backfield.

The inclement weather yesterday upset pre-arranged practice plans for the day. Outdoor work was limited to a few starts, some running of longer duration, passing the ball and instruction.

yesterday in answer to the first call:

H. B. Rosener '26, W. B. Strothdee '27,
G. B. McGrath '27, R. M. Hanny '27, G.
E. Waldron '26, J. J. Wilson '25, J. E.
Cunningham '25, Maurice Pett '26, J. J.
Ballard '25, A. D. McLeod '26, H. M. Sessen '26, W. A. Clabault '27, Samuel Winer
Jr. '27, C. J. Odenwaller Jr. '26, G. V.
Perry '26, C. A. Hogan '26, N. H. Singerman '25, W. H. Carter '25, Harry Finkelstein '26, E. R. Banks '26, Joseph Rosselli '25, W. F. White '25, Capt, Evander
French '25, H. G. Fitzpatrick '26, D. G.
Baker '27, E. V. Watson '25, E. H. Gammage '26, Cortland Schroeder '27, N. L.
Reed '25, John Austin '27, F. R. Spofford '27, A. W. Schuster '25, A. O. Haft
'25, J. E. Bourret '25 and N. L. Share '25.

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sixth. The other five were halved and they made the turn with Miss Collett 2 up. Miss Maxwell cut down the margin by winning the tenth, but Miss Collett replied by taking the eleventh and twelfth. The thirteenth was halved and the loser won the fourteenth and halved the fifteenth mainly through Miss Collett's errors on the green. The sixteenth and seventeenth were halved to end the match. The summary: CANADIAN LADIES OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Second Round Miss Ada MacKenzie, Mississauga, defeated Mrs. M. K. Rowe, Toronto, 4 and 3. Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Hutchins, Kan., defeated Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, Mich., 5 and 4. Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto, defeated Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, Mich., 5 and 4. Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen, Toronto, defeated	Atteries—Hoyt ain roliman; Snocker and Severeid. Umpires—Ormsby, Owens and Nallin. Time—1h. 50m. Second Game Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E New York 0 6 6 2 0 0 0 0 0—8 15 0 St. Louis 0 2 0 0 2 0 3 0 0—7 13 0 Batteries—Bush, Pennock and Hofmann; Davis, Pruett, Danforth, Van Gilder, Wingard and Severeid. Winning pitcher—Bush. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Owens, Nallin and Ormsby. Time—2h. 6m. ATHLETICS AGAIN UPSET TIGERS DETROIT, Sept. 18—Philadelphia's ninth inning rally in which it scored four runs spelled defeat for Detroit, here, vesterday, the final score being 9 and 8. Five triples, two doubles and two home funs were included in the 32 hits made	has played since entering the major leagues in 1905, has smashed mor records than any man who ever wore a baseball uniform. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	r e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e
Mrs. W. A. Whittington, Toronto, 1 up (20 holes).	in the game. Cobb made two triples and a single in five times at bat.	PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING	li
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Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr., Lake Forest, Ill.,	Detroit0 0 1 0 2 0 2 2 1-8 18 2	Seattle 89 78 .533	
defeated Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O., 3 and 2.	Batteries-Gray, Harris, Baumgartner	Oakland 88 81 .521	
Mrs. Hope Gibson, Hamilton, defeated	and Perkins; Whitehill, Dauss and	Vernon 84 84 .500	
Mrs. Effie Nesbitt, Hamilton, 6 and 5.	Woodall. Winning pitcher-Harris. Los-	Los Angeles 82 86 .488	
Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Chicago, defeated	ing pitcher-Whitehill. Umpires-Dineen	Portland	
Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., 6	and Hildebrand. Time-2h. 25m.		
and 4.	DOCTOR IN TARM DIAGR		
Miss Glenna Collett. Providence, R. I.,	BOSTON IN LAST PLACE	RESULTS WEDNESDAY	1
Jefented Miss Priscilla Maxwell Rock-	CHICAGO, Sept. 18-After a long	Oakland 5 Log Angeles 0	1 0

LARGE TURNOUT EXPECTED TODAY

Aspirants for U. S. Amateu Golf Crown Kept in by Rain

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 18—Rain yesterday deterred many of the ama-teur golfers here for the United States championship tournament, which bechampionship tournament, which begins Saturday at the Merion Cricket
Club, from practicing on the course,
but a large turnout was expected today. Others went to Pine Valley,
N. J., to play in the Crump Memorial
tournament.

any regularity.

Others recently announced as definitely engaged are Charles Seaback of
Lawrence, Mass., the New England
champion; Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., who once retired as the undefeated world's champion; Joseph Concannon of New York, a veteran star, and Charles Harmon, New York

Taberski Goes to New York Taberski, who represented the Recreation Company of Detroit last year, is to play for the Fourteenth Street Academy, New York, succeeding Erwin Rudolph, who is to represent L. A. Bensinger of Chicago. Concannon will play his "home" games at the Rational Recreation Academy,

and 211 hits.

In Cobb's 18 years in the major leagues he has never hit below the .3000 mark and there is no doubt but what this will be the nineteenth consecutive season that Detroit's colorful player has hit above .300. In his opening year in 1906 he had his lowest batting average of .320.

Once in a while A. H. Pussell Weeh. Once in a while A. H. Russell, Washington pitcher, is credited with having won or lost a game, but it is also noticed that the number of games he has played in increases by leaps and bounds, until now it has passed the 30 mark. His record is four victories and one defeat.

PRO-GOLFERS ARE IN THIRD ROUND

New Champion Assured as Result of Defeat of Eugene Sarazen by Nabholtz

doggedly for 31 holes. Cruickshank continued to play par golf, but Derr reeled off a birdie 4 and four 3s in a row, one of the 3s being an eagle and two birdies to square the match on the thirty-sixth green.

Going into the extra hole, both played well to the green and it looked like a half in par 4 until Cruickshank evidently perturbed by the terriffic change in his fortunes missed a short putt and the match.

Barnes Wins Easily

This was the only match to reach the final green and one contest became so one-sided that it ended on the twenty-seventh green, when Barnes had gained a lead of 10 up on Edward Towns of Ben Avon, Pa.

Hagen threatened for a time to furnish another surprise as Al Watrous held him even for 18 holes and was only 2 down at the entrance to the home stretch. Hagen, however, began to reel off a string of 4 st hat could not be overcome and he defeated the Grand Rapids player 4 and 3. The summary:

UNITER STATES PROFESSIONAL

GOOF REAL Trophy

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.. Sept. 18—Once again have the British six-meter yachts proved that they are superior to the United States six-meter boats as, in the special race for the H. G. S. Noble prize over a six-mile course yes-terday, the Echo, Betty and Zenith, all members of the British-American Cup, finished abead of the Heron, the first American boat to finish.

The race was a windward and leeward affair and it turned out to be one of the best races of the season. The breeze was blowing at about 18 knots an hour, but with plenty of the british but the Haldenstein sloop nosed out Zenith by only 1s. in a great finish. Heron was 17s. astern of Zenith. The summary:

H. G. S. NOBLE PRIZE—COURSE, 6 MILES—START, 10:40

Yacht and Owner—

H. M. S. Echo, Sir Thomas Glee Coats...11 56 42

Cortland Schroeder, substitute last year, is another promising candidate for the backfield.

Natalle at Baltimore

Affiliation of Pasquale Natalie of St. Louis with Klein's Modern Billiard Academy at Baltimore, Md., is the day. Outdoor work was limited to a few starts, some running of longer duration, passing the ball and instruction in the offensive formations which the team will use. Talks were given by Coach Casey, Dr. Sidney Wiggins and others.

Assisting Coach Casey this year are C. H. Downs, physical director, and James LeCain who will coach the second team. Joseph Ryan, former Harvard end, who coached last season at the Colorado School of Mines, will give some of his attention to the ends after the season gets a good start.

The following men put in appearance yesterday in answer to the first call:

FORT HARRISON CINCINNATI No. 1-M. S. McCreary...H. C. Yelse No. 2-W. H. Craig, H. W. Brimmer,

WESTERN LEAGUE STANDING Won Omaha 94 56 66 Denver 96 59 65 Tulssa 86 65 57 St. Joseph 77 75 56 Oklahoma City 76 78 44 Wichita 67 86 44 Lincoln 55 93 37 Des Moines 57 96 37 RESULTS WEDNESDAY RESULTS WEDNESDAY Wichita 5, St. Joseph 2. Wichita 1, St. Joseph 2. Omaha 4, Lincoln 7. Omaha 7, Lincoln 7 (10 innings) Tulsa 3, Oklahoma City 1. Denver 6, Des Moines 5.

YALE PREPARES FOR WET FIELDS

Tackle Dummies - Punters Work-Six More Men Out

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 18—In a steady downpour and on a soft field, Yale's football players were given a full two-hour workout yesterday afternoon, handling the soaked pigskin in good style. T. A. D. Jones, head coach, believes in the policy of having his men become accustomed to handling a wet ball early in the season, having in mind an experience in the Harvard Stadium last autumn. Coach Jones sent the men against the dummy in a tackling drill for the first time this season, and later put three teams through signal drills.

E. P. Cottle '25 was tried out as a punter on the team of Capt. W. M. Lovejoy '25, while Daniel Allen '26, captain of the freshman team of two years ago, did the kicking for the second eleven.

J. S. Bingham '26, and R. J. Luman '25, were ends on Lovejoy's team; Benjamin Butterworth '26, and I. H.

J. S. Bingham '26, and R. J. Luman '25, were ends on Lovejoy's team; Benjamin Butterworth '26, and J. H. Joss '26 tackles, H. J. Eckart '25S, and Emile Coene Jr. '25S, guards: Lovejoy, center; L. G. Weinecke '26S, quarterback, and E. C. Bench '25, E. P. Cottle '25, and R. W. Pond '25, backs. They went through a fast signal drill, which program will be followed through the remainder of the week. The first scrimmage will come early next week, according to the present plan.

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Men who appeared in varsity togs yesterday for the first time were W. O. Hickok 4th, '27, Wallace, Stewart and J. S. Guernsey, '25, linemen, and G. M. Barclay '27, back.

J. J. Wadsworth, '27, ran one team and Bunnell, quarter on the freshmen team a year ago, ran another during the afternoon.

It was announced last night that the assistant to Patrick Osborne, coach of the freshmen, will be G. C. Beckett, '23, varsity quarter two years ago, and C. A. Milstead, '26, last year's varsity tackle.

British Yachts Again the Best

Easily Capture Noble Prize for Six-Meter Class-Lea Wins Baird Trophy

MILES—START, 10:40
Yacht and Owner—
Echo, Sir Thomas Glen Coats.
Betty, G. E. Haldenstein.
Zenith, J. L. Lewis.
Heron. C. H. Crane.
Priscilla, Johnston De Forest
Grebe, H. B. Nevins.
Lea. J. F. Bermingham.
Thistie, Lady Constance Baird I
Paumonok, Seawanhaka Synd. I
Iris, W. A. W. Stewart. I
Clytle, H. B. Plant.
J. F. Bermingham's Lea. can

RESULTS WEDNESDAY All games postponed (rain).
GAMES TODAY Chicago at Boston (2 games). Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2 games) St. Louis at Brooklyn (2 games). Cincinnati at New York (2 games).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE | Won | High | Won | High | Hi RESULTS WEDNESDAY Buffalo 10, Syracuse 6. Buffalo 3, Syracuse 0. Baltimore 7, Reading 4. Baltimore 5, Reading 4.

Open Polo Will

Shelburne Team Meets Middle Neck Farm on Cochran Field, Westbury, N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—The playing schedule for the United States open polo championship, in which are entered eight teams composed of American, British and Argentine stars, was rearranged today by the United States Polo Association.

The first game now is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Cochran Field, Westbury, with the Shelburne team, led by J. W. Webb of the American international team, opposing the Mid-

led by J. W. Webb of the American international team, opposing the Middle Neck Farm four, which includes Maj. F. B. Hurndall and Maj. T. W. Kirkwood of the British squad.

The remaining three games of the first round are scheduled for Saturday. The feature contest brings together the Midwicks of California, pational, invitor charming services. national junior champions, against the Hurricanes, led by L. L. Lacey, on International Field. Hitchcock vs. Milburn

Hitchcock vs. Milburn

Tickets for the third game of the international challenge cup series, which was decided by America's victory Tuesday over Britain, will be good for this contest as well as that between the Wanderers and Freebooters, with Capt. Devereux Milburn and Thomas Hitchcock Jr. as rival stars, on Cochran Field.

The third game on Saturday is between Orange County and Eastcott teams. The semifinals are scheduled Monday and the championship match next Wednesday.

All seven of the members of America's cup squad and six of the seven British internationalists are listed in the lineups. Malcoln Stevenson, who was forced out of the American lineup by a fall in the first game, is named on the Orange County team, which also includes his successor in the cup piay, R. E. Strawbridge Jr., and J. D. Watson, captain of the Argentine team, which defeated the United States for the Olympic championship.

Devereux Milburn, captain of the American internationalists, is the star of the Freebooters, which also includes Maj. E. G. Atkinson, of the British

The feature match of the day rought together Frank Jackson, Kellerton, Ia., five times world champion.

of the Freebooters, which also includes small. E. G. Atkinson, of the British squad, while Thomas Hitchcock Jr. is the outstanding figure in the lineup of the Wanders. The complete personnel of the teams follows:

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Hooper, Panora, Ia.

The feature match of the day brought together Frank Jackson, Kelof the teams follows:

Midwick—E. G. Miller, E. L. Pedley, A. P. Perkins and C. F. Burke.
Hurricanes—Lieut.-Col. T. P. Melvill, Stephen Sanford, L. L. Lacey and Maj. V. N. Lockett.
Wanderers—L. E. Stoddard, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., D. K. Gatins and E. J. Boeseke Jr.
Freebooters—S. F. Von Stade, Raymond Belmont, Maj. E. G. Atkinson and Devereux Milhurn.
Shelburne—F. H. Pripce Jr., Harry East, J. W. Webb and Mai. L. A. Beard.
Middle Neck Farm—J. C. Cooley, Maj. T. W. Kirkwood, Maj. F. B. Hurndall and Morgan Belmont.
Eastcott—Capt. F. E. Guest, E. W. Hopping, J. C. Cowdin and Rodman Wana.

East, J. W. Webb and Mai. L. A. Beard Middle Neck Farm—J. C. Cooley, Maj. T. W. Kirkwood, Maj. F. B. Hurndall and Morgan Belmont.

Eastcott—Capt. F. E. Guest, E. W. Hopping, J. C. Cowdin and Rodman Wanamaker 2d.

Orange County—W. A. Harriman, J. D. Watson, Malcolm Stevenson and R. E. Strawbridge Jr.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

PARTIALLY DRAWN

Games Through Nov. 4—

Teams Invade New England

Two Other Records

Two other records establishe total number of ringers—144—and total number of double ringers—50—the former records being 120 and 28 respectively. Jackson had 71 ringers, 24 doubles out of 102 shoes pitched for 70 per cent average while Magnetic

respectively. Jackson had 71 ringers, 24 doubles out of 102 shoes pitched for a 70 per cent average, while Mossman chalked up 73 ringers and 26 doubles in the same number of pitches for a 71½ per cent perfect performance. Previously in the day Mossman had established a fifth world's mark when he averaged 80½ per cent ringers in a game against R. N. Ransdell of this city, twice Minnesota champion. Jackson formerly held the record of and even 80 per cent. Mossman threw 29 ringers in 36 attempts. The final score was 52 to 8. He was not satisfied with these performances, however, but before the day was over disposed of two other state champions, Fred Hay, present Minnesota title holder, and S. J. Johnson, Wisconsin State champion. He has yet to meet T. C. Reed, the Peninsylvania champion.

In all his seven games played the Iowa youngster pitched 231 ringers out of 350 tries for 66 per cent average. Jackson's whole day's average was 64 per cent.

DISTORTION READILY NOTICED AT TUBE'S SATURATION POINT

Beyond Certain Point Additional Grid or Plate Voltage Will Not Make More Current Flow

By G. H. BROWNING XIII

In the last article the method of obtaining the static characteristics curves of a tube was explained and a graph showing how a 201-A tube tubes vary considerably, care was taken to choose average ones for the

"C" bias battery, and as in the previous article 22, 44, 68 at the ends of the curves give the value of the "B" battery in volts. The curves for these tubes differ somewhat for the curve is little or there is little or there is little or the curve. those of the 201-A as the plate of the sound of the sound

were used, such as 100 or more volts on the plate, the curves would flatten out when large positive grid voltages were applied. This would indicate that all the electrons that were given out by the filament were drawn over to the plate and thereperforms was given. Today the UV-199 and WD-11 tubes will be taken up. As the different kinds of plied no more plate current could be made to flow. This is called the test.

Figures 24 and 25 give the values of plate current for different grid voltages, i. e., different values of the "C" bias battery, and as in the

these tubes differ somewhat from those of the 201-A as the plate current is not nearly so much, and con-

The tubes are very much alike for with no grid bias and 68 volts on the plate they both have a plate current of 3.7 milliamperes. However, it should not be assumed from this and in fact the performance of a state of the performance of the performance of a state of the performance of the performance of a state of the performance of the perf that they will both amplify equally tube as a detector or amplifier can well, for as will be shown later the UV-199 is better than the WD-11 when used in that role.

If very much higher "B" bateries

Radio Programs

"In the movies we can see them, but can't hear them; but can't hear them, but can't see them. but can't hear them, but can't see them. Student Players. "The Happiness Experts" is one of the prize plays in the radio drama contest conducted by WGY. radio drama contest conducted by WGY.

WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (92 Meters)

10 a. m.—Talks to Housewives.

3 p. m.—Children's stories and George them half as much, and charge them double." The foregoing is reported to have been said by Uncle Silas from the remote regions upstate, after listening to his first radio drama, but in thousands of little towns and villages throughout the United States, Canada and the European countries countless people are finding that the "modern idea" are finding that the "modern drama is following everything else nowa-a days, and the slogan seems to be "Tork City (92 Meters)" and Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (92 Meters)

10 a. m.—Talks to Housewives.

3 p. m.—Children's bedtime story.
7 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8:20 p. m.—Mat Home" program.
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10 p. m.—Dinner concert.
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Two radio plays will be put on the air on the evening of this date; one in the east at station WGY and the other on the Pacific Coast from station KGO. WGY offers "The Happiness Expert," by George A. Leber. one of the prize plays in the recent

Clowns will entertain from station WHN, and if things run true to form, the Post Office Department in New York City will have its burden New York City will have its balluch increased by applause cards addressed to the Loew's State Theater 10:30 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.

Studio. There will be other good WOR, L. Bamberger's, Newark, N. J. (465 Meters) orchestras of the syncopation variety on this date, however, so fans beyond the range of New York City who will be satisfied. For example, WFAA lists a program by the "Moonlight Serenaders"; Art Hickman and his orchestra will hold

Radio Program Features

nectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen
E. Boisclair.
7:45 p. m.—Book talk by L. L. Hopkins, assistant librarian, General Electric Company.
8 p. m.—Radio drama, "The Happiness"

**The Buttland Company.
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
6:30 p. m.—'Little Miss Merry-Heart.'
8 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little
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11:10 p. m.—Worth, Kreuger and Worth, Hawaiian string music.

11:30 p. m.—Borne and his orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—Joint recital by Al. Generalized the property of the property o

WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)

WRC. Radio Corporation of America, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

6 p. m.—Children's hour by Peggy

7:30 p. m.—Recital by Olga Mansfield, contralto, and Walker Chamberlain, 2 ccompanist.

\$ p. m.—Concert by Ruth Paley, contralto, and Edith Paley, planist and accompanist.

WGY, General Electric Co., Schener tectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

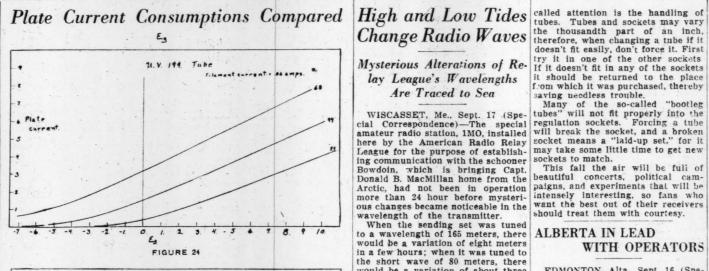
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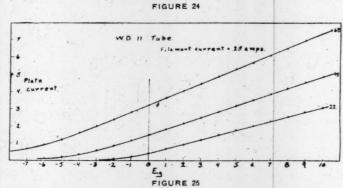
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8:45 p. m.—Joint recital by Steve M. Wright, pianist, and Jimmy Harris, bandaccompanist.

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5:30 p. m.—Song recital by Ethel Holtzelaw Gawler, suprano. recital by Ethel





Question Box

BRITISH FLOATING DEBT

LONDON, Sept. 18—British exchequer receipts in the week ended Sept. 13 were 19,659,796 and expenditures f7.865,229, compared with f10.875,223 and f21,276,103 in the previous week. Floating debudeelined from f779,122,500 to f778,712,500.

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WCAE, Kanfmann & Baer, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters) 9 p. m.—French program under the management of Mme. Andre Ferrier. 10 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile

WJAX, Union Trust Company, Cleve-land, O. (896 Meters) 8 p. m.-Varied musical program.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME Westinghouse Electric Company, Chicago, Ill. (538 Meters) p. m.—Children's bedtime story. m.—Dinner concert.

one of the prize plays in the recent radio drama contest, conducted by the General Electric Company, "Tweedles" is the title of the play to be radiocast from KGO.

Ted Lewis and his Symphonic Clowns will entertain from station WHN, and if things run true to Kennedy.

Toyce White.

Way, Radio Corporation of America, New Albany, Ind.

Way AF, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters)

2:30 p. m.—The Star's radio trio.

6 p. m.—Plano number; Edgar Allen Linton, ninth of a series of talks on world travels; Miss Cecile Burton from popular poems and essays; the Tell-Meastory Lady; Fritz Hanlein's Trianon Ensemble.

12:30 p. m.—Address, Charles E. Os-borne of the Dallas Young Men's Christian Association.

8:30 p.m.—Musical recital by members of the Wednesday Morning Choral Club.

11 p.m.—Moonlight Serenaders. William A. Sutherland Jr., director, in orchestra recital of popular music.

the "Moonlight Serenaders"; Art
Hickman and his orchestra will hold
forth from KHJ and George Olsen,
with his artists, will entertain from
station KGW.

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PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (482 Meters)



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WISCASSET, Me., Sept. 17 (Special Correspondence)—The special amateur radio station, 1MO, installed here by the American Radio Relay League for the purpose of establishing communication with the schooner Bowdoin, which is bringing Capt. Donald B. MacMillan home from the Arctic, had not been in operation more than 24 hour before mysteri-ous changes became noticeable in the wavelength of the transmitter.

When the sending set was tuned to a wavelength of 165 meters, there would be a variation of eight meters in a few hours: when it was tuned to the short wave of 80 meters, there would be a variation of about three meters in approximately the same space of time. This phenomenon continued despite all efforts to keep the oscillator sharply tuned, and amateurs, with whom the station was in communication persistently asked why the sending wave was being changed.

The adjustments of the station of the s the oscillator sharply tuned, and in the number of men who have

times and a wavemeter was employed frequently to check the oscillations; Finally it occurred to F H Schnell traffic manager, that F. H. Schnell, trame manager, that, since the antenna and counterpoise had been suspended from the dock over the water, the tide might have

something to do with it.

Whereupon he decided to take his readings with the wavemeter at the ebb and flow of the tide and compare them. He discovered that in every case the wavelength increased with the rise of the tide and decreased with the fall. Now in order creased with the fall. Now in order and Atlantic coasts. Outfits have Ferrera conducting.

8 p. m.—Drama, "Tweedles," by the KGO Players, directed by Wilda Wilson Church. Music by the Radio Trio.

10 p. m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists. to keep the transmitter at a constant wave, he makes regular adjustments KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif.
(335 Meters)

The tide's movements. He declared the tide changed the capacity of the to correspond, as far as possible, with station's counterpoise.

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9:30 p. m.—Joint recital by Al. Genviolatist, and Sydnel Cohen, pianile p. m.—Spear's Dance Orchestra.
10:20 p. m.—Phil Romano's Dance Orchestra.
11:45 p. m.—Organ request program.
12 p. m.—Organ request program.
12 p. m.—Wright and Bessinger, harnoopy kings.
11:15 p. m.—Arthur Stone, planist.
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11:15 p. m.—Ted Lewis and file Symplonic Cowns. With Cliff Edwards and
12 p. m.—The Stars radio trio.
WJZ. Radio Corporation of America,
New York Cliff (453 Meters)

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The m.—Vall Street Journal review.
8:30 p. m.—Jone Orchestra.
WOR, L. Bamberger's, Newark, N. J.

(465 Meters)

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11:45 p. m.—Hortense Simansky,
vocalist.
12 p. m.—Organ request program.
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intensely interesting, so fans who want the best out of their receivers pected that through the medium of notes. At the end of the lesson the radio more voluntary attention may be obtained from a child in school. WITH OPERATORS EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 16 (Spe cial Correspondence) - That Alberta leads the Dominion of Canada lesson by radio will be limited to a

territory. Approximately 400 receiving licenses have been taken out in this area during the present season. gaving actual classroom lessons. It is their belief that the radio teacher nearly twice as great as that of the may take the place of the classroom

been shipped this summer to the Eskimo and Indian school at Hay River Harbor on the Great Slave stoms. Returns from va Lake, and machines have also been shipped to Fort Fitzgerald and to Fort Smith. both lesssons were successful. Opinions of group two of the committee have not yet been verified, as the test lessons of geography, Shakes-RADIO REGULATION peare, and commercial arithmetic have not yet been fully tabulated. Under both systems the radio teacher TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 16 (Special

> into the microphone, creating class-room atmosphere. Attention of the students is held nis was by aid of music. Plans for the United Shakespeare lesson included music merican played for five minutes in the beginning, five minutes in the middle, and

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OAKLAND. Calif.. Sept 13 (Special Correspondence)—A comprehensive plan to adapt radio to the public teachers were refreshed for the switch school is now being tried out under attention necessary to grasp the the supervision of the research director of the Oakland. Calif., public minutes of music in the middle of rector of the Oakland. Calif., public minutes of music in the middle of schools with the assistance of KGO, the lesson enabled slower pupils to the Pacific coast station of the General Electric Company.

From tests thus far made it is explicitly who had already completed their

Dr. Virgil Dickson, research director of the Oakland public schools, announced recently that a committee working on the radio problem is divided into two groups differing in opinions. Group one believes that a leason hy radio will be lightly the receivers in schools will be secured, and the kind of instruction squite to raido transmission will be. message of special importance by some special speaker who is able to

carpet and rug business. For every teacher and give the same kind of dollar spent on furniture 33 cents is lesson; however, the regular class-room teacher will listen in and point spent on boots and shoes 25 cents is out upon maps, globes or charts, spent on musical instruments topics referred to by the radio teacher. The regular classroom pianos, organs, band and orchestra: teacher will also direct operations of the class and see that pupils make harmonica—75 cents is spent on musical instruments pianos, organs, band and orchestra: phonographs and even the lowly harmonica—75 cents is spent on radio. The value of the radio business of the lower process of the ness is three-fourths of the jewelry The lecture plan as advocated by business, with its clocks, watches group one of the committee has been tried out by radiocasting one lesson in music and another on Indian customs. Returns from various chools. Returns from various day radio is a \$350,000,000 industry.

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Stock prices responded at the opening of today's New York market to a renewal of speculative operations.

American Can, U. S. Steel, Studebaker and Baldwin eclipsed yesterday's high levels, leading a varied assortment of popular industries upward. Laclede Gas Light rose 2½ points.

Heavy buying was concentrated in industrial specialites in the first half hour, with a number of shares evidently reflecting a resumption of pool operations.

Motor and accessody stocks were benefited by large scale purchasing, as were selected public utility shares. Federal Light & Traction advanced more than 2 points, and gains of 1 to 2 points were scored by Goodrich common and preferred, National Lead, General Electric, Stewart-Warner, American Express, International Paper and Associated Dry Goods.

Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Specialties Advance

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Speculative sentiment continued bullish throughout the morning, with business in largely increased volume. While gains in many popular industrial shares ran from 1 to 3 points, the rise was an orderly one. The more encouraging tenor of trade advices and rumors of mergers and increased dividends, together with indications that the short interest in some issues had become unwieldy, all contributed to the buying.

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The largest gains were recorded by ordinarily inactive specialties in which the floating supply of stock is small. Federal Light & Traction and Kelsey Wheel extended their early gains to 3 points, while Associated Dry Goods, American Ice, American Car & Foundry, American Express, Remington Typewriter, West Penn Power, Nash Motors, Rutland preferred and Union Tank Car were among the score or so issues to climb two points or more.

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Bond Trading Dull

Heavy oversubscriptions of the \$90,000 issue of Canadian Government one-year 4 per cent notes, ofered today at par, was the outstanding development in bond circles today. Closing of the subscription was announced by the underwriting syndicate headed by the Chase securities Corporation.

Trading in listed bonds turned dull oday, although a strong underlying lemand held prices firm. Belgian 1/2s, Denmrak 6s and Carlsbad 8s erer active in the foreign list.

Responding to the continued good aquiry for railroad liens, Chesapeake of Ohio general 4s, Reading general s, Frisco adjustment 5s and Interational Great Northern adjustment s registered substantial gains. Libty bonds were steady. Bond Trading Dull

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:
Call Loans—Boston New York
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Comparison of Market Spot, Boston Delivery Under 30 days 2 30@60 days 2 4 4 50@90 days 2 50@90 days

Leading Central Bank Rates

Stockholm Swiss Bank Tokyo Vienna

Foreign Exchange Rates current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Per thousand. GERMAN GOLD BANK

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—The principal items in the German Gold Discount Bank re-port compare (in sterling):

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PUNTA ALEGRE SUGAR COMPANY NEW YORK. Sept. 18—The report of the Punta Alegre Sugar Company for the fiscal year ended May 31, 30on to be published, is expected to show a net approximating \$2,670,000, equivalent to \$7 a share on 331,341 shares. Last year a net of \$3,489,601 was equivalent to \$10.58 a share on 331,341 shares.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE PLANT The Westinghouse Electric Company's \$2,000,000 annex to its South Philadelphia plant has been practically completed. The addition known as the turbine bading shops is, apart from the existing \$12,000,000 plant, employing 3600 at present. When the annex is operated to capacity, about Dec. 1, it will employ some \$600.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Atlantic-Far East and Pacific Westbound conferences agree to prevailing
rate arrangements for the first half of
1925, except some minor adjustments
that will be worked out by committees.
The arbitration committee will hereafter
decide rate disputes and each member
of conferences will be held individually
responsible for violations. NEW YORK. Sept. 18—Great North-ern Railway will not be called upon to do any further financing this year, according to President Budd. Earnings during September and the remaining three months of the year are certain to show distinct improvement over June, July and August, he said.

CUBA COMPANY'S INCOME

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PRODUCERS & REFINERS Producers & Refiners Corporation, in-cluding subsidiarles, for the six months ended June 30, 1924, reports a net in-come of \$1,269,515 after depreciation, interest and reserve for federal taxes but before depletion.

CÔTTON EXCHANGE SEAT \$81,000 NEW YORK, Sept. 18—New York Cotton Exchange membership of A. W. Weinert has ben sold to Edward A. Pierce for \$11,000; a decrease of \$1500 from the last previous sale. OIL OUTPUT DECREASES.

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 18—Daily average of crude oil production last week decreased 6285 barrels to 2,082,323 barrels, according to the Oil City Dersick.

NEW YORK CURB MERCANTILE

New York, Ontario & Western reports a surplus of \$38,651 after taxes and charges for the quarter ended June 30, 1924, equal to 6 cents a share \$121,488, or 20 cents a share in the second quarter of 1923.

Surplus for six months totaled \$301.

351, or 51 cents a share, compared with deficit of \$515,364 in the first half of 1923.

STEEL BARGE NEGOTIATIONS BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 18—Tennessee Coal, Iron & Rallroad Company, sub-sidiary of United States Steel, is negoti-ating for government contract for 20 steel barges.

CREX CARPET'S REPORT

Crex Carpet Company reports for the year ended June 30, 1924, net income of \$194,481, after taxes, equal to \$4.48 a PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION standing, compared with \$48,038 or \$3.26 The Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and subsidiaries for Australian and the previous year.

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BANK OF EINGLAND PROFITS

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PULLMAN CO. EARNS \$11.55 A SHARE IN YEAR Ajax B

Gross Revenue Highest in Company's History—Big Working Capital Am T a Am T a Am T a Am W Anacono

The Pullman Company reports for the fiscal year ended July 31, 1924, net income available for dividends of \$15.603,063, equal to \$11.55 a share on the \$135,000,000 stock. In the previous fiscal year net was \$13,216,936 after taxes and charges, equivalent to \$9.79 a share on \$135,000,000 stock.

The income account of the Pullman Company for the year ended July 31, 1924, compares as follows:

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property made the first	1924	1923
Rev. from cars	\$81.240.688	\$76,906,665
Ret from mfg	7,904,426	5,967,678
Gross, inc,		82.874.343
Exp. and tax		57,286,330
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Deficit	b2.899.841	b2.417.084
Surplus	2.899.841	-2.417.084
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The balance sheet as of July 31, 1924, shows 7791 cars and equipment

The balance sheet as of July 31, 1924, shows 7791 cars and equipment in the property account as compared with 7665 a year ago.

Current assets July 31 last totaled \$61,363,359, including \$32,618,342 cash, government bonds and certificates of indebtedness, and current liabilities \$23,831,088, indicating net working capital of \$37,532,271.

President E. F. Carry says in part: The amount of gross revenue from cars reached the sum of \$81,240,688, the maximum in the history of your company, and truly reflects the prosperity that prevailed throughout our country. Convention and vacation travel-responded in unusual volume to the customary seasonal reductions in railroad rates.

The wisdom of the policy pursued by your company, in putting back into the business a part of its earnings, is demonstrated in the ability of your company to finance the fluctuating needs of its transportation business without putting out interest-bearing securities.

Excellent Liquid Position

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The items of cash, government bonds and certificates of indebtedness held in the treasury of your company amount to \$32,618,341, in addition to which your company's holdings of other bonds, stocks and car trust notes have a market value in excess of \$15,-000,000, making the total value of cash and-securities held by your company \$47,618,341. The cash and security holdings of Pullman Car & Manufacturing Corporation, amounting to \$11,166,496, and the stock of that corporation are not included in the above stated holdings of the Pullman Company.

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Your company for many years conducted its manufacturing business separately, but to remove confusion and to simplify and expedite the conduct of your company's common carrier business, your directors decided upon a corporate segregation of the two branches of business and for that purpose caused to be organized in the state of Illinois the Pullman Car & Manufacturing Corporation, with a capital stock of \$50,000,000.

Manufacturing Corporation, with a capital stock of \$50,000,000.

The earnings reported by your company. Returns from manufacturing have been very satisfactory during the year flust closed and it is expected that before the orders on the books of the manufacturing corporation are completed, additional orders will be received as the railroads are still short of equipment.

Big Passenger Traffic

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During the fiscal year just closed \$4,356,298 revenue passengers were carried in Pullman cars, equivalent to a daily average of more than \$9,800 passengers. These passengers in the aggregate, traveled 13,160,000,000 miles, or an average distance of \$2,000,000 car miles, which indicates that each car traveled an average distance of \$2,000,000 car miles, which indicates that each car traveled an average distance of \$2,000,000 car miles, which indicates that each car traveled an average distance of \$2,000,000 car miles, which indicates that e

MODERATE GAIN IN AUTOMOBILE SALES

Automotive Industries says:
A slight increase in automobile producing schedules is noted the first half of the month, with promises of further strengthening during the remaining meeks

maining weeks.
Employment is showing some gains in both automobile and parts producing centers. Sales are continuing at a fair pace and, with stocks low, dealers are ordering more cars from

extent in agricultural areas although there is some buying at shows held in conjunction with state fairs. Enaging evidence is being given at e shows of farmer interest.

HUDSON COMPANIES VOTES TO DISSOLVE

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Stockholders of Hudson Companies have approved the recommendation of directors that their organization be dissolved and the 251,713 shares of common stock and 23,076 shares of the preferred stock of the Hudson & Manhattan Rallroad held by it be distributed among stockholders.

held by it could be also be also be also be also be also be also of the outstanding 160,000 shares of Hudson Companies, the holder of one share will receive 1.57 shares of Hudson & Manhattan common and .15 share of preferred. This will make possible the listing of Hudson & Manhattan stock on the stock of the Exchange. ew York Stock Exchange.

TIRE INDUSTRY ACTIVE It is estimated that Akron's tire output is at the year's peak with a production of 105,000 to 110,000 tires daily. Officials see no let-up in demand and expect schedules to be maintained within 0 per cent of this peak the balance of he year.

PIG IRON UP AT BIRMINGHAM

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:40 p. m.)

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REALTY EARNINGS BELOW LAST YEAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—While the U. S. Realty Company report for the quarter ended July 31, first of its fiscal year, shows a falling off from last year, an analysis shows that the company did better than the published figures indicate and, according to officers, earnings have been stabilized, and continuance of the 8 per cent common dividends is assured. Gross income was only \$22,669 less than the 1923 period, while net after expenses, interest, depreciation and taxes was equal to \$2.88 a share on \$16,162,800 common, compared with \$3.58.

All debenture bonds were paid off on

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All debenture bonds were paid off on July 1, and interest on them eliminated. Moreover, the last quarter of the fiscal year is usually the most profitable.

Telegraph Company Met.

There is no reason to expect any immediate increase in the dividend rate of 7 per cent, although the company is earning this distribution with a very comfortable margin to spare, and could raise the rate if thought desirable.

Steady Expansion

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The policy of the Western Union, however, has been to pay for improvements and extensions out of earnings, for with the exception of \$15.000,000 bonds issued in 1921, the company has done no financing in 17 years, which is notable in view of its great expansion in that period.

At the moment the company has some important and quite expensive able projects going forward, and it is developing its service in South America rapidly. It would seem that with these expansions in the making an immediate dividend increase would be unlikely, but officials will not discuss the matter.

The company's third quarter ending Sept. 30 is expected to compare favorably with previous quarters, with both land lines and cable business showing increases. Naturally, business from the latter source would show increases in the summer months, for with the huge number of Americans abroad this source alone accounts for substantial business.

Earnings Large

For the first six months of the cur-rent, year earnings applicable to the stock were equal to \$6.09 a share, or stock were equal to \$6.09 a share, or the whole year' dividend requirements of only 31 cents. As the larger volume of business is recorded in the last six months of the year there is every reason to expect that Western Union will show earnings of at least \$12 a share, compared with \$11.19 for 1923. Western Union is fast developing into one of the greatest international communication's mediums, and its new cables will open some of the richest sources of business in southern Europe, and this, together with the proposed development of telephones in southern Europe by an American company, ought to be of inestimable benefit to American business men. fit to American business men. Besides cable development, Western Union is also making great strides in South America and also is constantly expanding its land lines in the United

DIVIDENDS

MANY ISSUES LAGGARDS IN STOCK MARKET

Some 250 Securities Fail to Rise in Same Degree as Have Averages

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GENERAL TRADE SYDNEY WOOL IN TEXAS GOOD

Farmers in Better Shape French Buying Chief Fea-Financially—Crop Outlook Favorable

DALLAS, Sept. 18—Financial conditions in Texas are better at this time than last season. Credit is assier and money plentiful. Loans of the federal reserve banks to member banks for the season are \$21,650,000, compared with \$44,150,000 last season. Also, country and city banks are settling these loans unusually early this rear, on account of cotton money comng in all over the State.

Some country banks are aiding farmers to hold their cotton, which recently has been declining in price on crop estimates, both Government and private. Holding cotton_shows that farmers are in better shape than last year and do not have to sell to liquidate loans. The cotton crop was made on less borrowed money than in recent years, making for the growers' greater independence of borrowed capital.

The decline of cotton seed prices to totaled 1,766,601 bales. The figures

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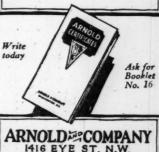
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CORD TIRE HELD TO BE CAUSE OF CHEAP RUBBER

It Is Asserted That Duration of Pneumatic Hoop Is Increased Threefold

LONDON, Sept. 6—According to Sir Hanley Bow, a well-known figure in the London rubber world, but for the discovery of the "cord" motor tire which increased the duration of the pneumatic tire twofold or threefold, the world's absorption of crude rubber would have been increased by some \$50,000 tons during the years 1919-23. From the rubber viewpoint, it was the advent of the long-lived cord tire that obscured the vast expansion of the American motor trade. With this expansion, says a review of the last quarter in the Rubber Quarterly's first issue, came the Stevenson "restriction of output" scheme, and tire manufacturers in the United States placed large orders for the raw material, often in advance, and up went the price of rubber. Now, thanks to the decreased demand for tires owing to their longer life, unsold stocks have accumulated, and rubber, so far from reaching and staying at a price of is. 3d, per pound, actually fell in May as low as 94d. Since then the price has appreciated to round about is again, but the tire industry, both in America and Britain, is regarded as the ultimate ruling factor in the fortunes of the rubber industry.

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as the ultimate ruling factor in the fortunes of the rubber industry.

From Malaya comes the idea of a central selling agency, the chief obstacle to which seems to be the difficulty of roping in the "outside" planters, Chinese and others, who do not belong to any association. While not liking to own that the Stevenson scheme has been a failure, Malayan planters would be glad of any scheme which would give them a better price for their product. What is known as the "Braddon" scheme, called after its originator, Dr. W.L. Braddon, has as its object the securing of a minimum price based on a net profit of £10 per acre, or 6d. per pound when the whole crop is realized.

The same idea is being investigated by the planters in Java. They have before them the successful working of the United Java Sugar Producers, but it is far more difficult to fix standards with rubber than with sugar. This is more difficult in Java than in Malaya, owing to the great increase in the number of native planters whose methods do not make

than in Malaya, owing to the great increase in the number of native planters whose methods do not make for ease of standardization.

The opinion of the London rubber market is that the statistical position is better and can hardly to show continued improvement dur-ing the next few months.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing use yesterday were the following: Robert P. Morgan, Balboa, Canal Zone. Edith S. Morgan, Balboa, Canal Zone. Helen and Roberta Morgan, Balboa,

anal Zone.

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ugo, Ill.

I haven't quite got used to having the Boss away at school all day and sometimes it is a little hard for me to find something to do to the samething to do.

down the street toward the grocery store ~ I had an idea that it I kept

a sharp lookout I would soon find something exciting to do ~

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

And sure enough it was! The policeman and I soon got acquainted with each other and he invited me to "walk his beat" with him - He let me carry his billy part of the time too!

BRILLIANCY IS NOT INFLUENTIAL

Captains of "Big Ten" Are Chosen on Another Basis

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 18-Sturdy dependability, thorough knowledge of the game, or personal popularity formed the basis for the election of most of the captains who are leading the football teams in the Intercollegiate Con-

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Oftentimes Sponge can think of interesting things to do but she was unable to help me

Two blocks farther on a good-natured looking police-man altracted my afternion— Here's a fine opportunity to have some fun I thought!

OREGON HAS A GOOD OUTLOOK

Second Team Men and Promising Sophomores to Compete for Positions

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 12 (Special Correspondence)-While the University of Oregon lost five varsity play-Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Sept. 6—According to Sir
Hanley Bow, a well-known figure in 10 pilose in

son is heavier than his rival, but is not as fast. Johnston is an exceptionally accurate passer. Eugene Shields and Kenneth Bailey, THREE ENTRIES the regular guards, will both be back in the university and will answer Coach Maddock's call. J. A. Bliss, Lowell Johnson and H. L. Zachary will

Big United States Representation for Schneider Cup Race

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18—
Squadrons of naval aircraft and surface vessels drawn from various units of the United States Navy's forces in widely scattered localities will forestate at Baltimore Oct. 24 and 25 to be present at the International Schneider Cup Seaplane Race.

The navy will be enthusiastic backers of three entries which will represent this country in the triangle international meet. These entries will be flown by naval officers attached to the aviation branch of the navy and it is expected that they will repeat the victory of last year when the international seaplane trophy was brought to this country through the victory of last year when the international seaplane trophy was brought to this country through the victory of last year when the international seaplane trophy was brought to this country through the victory of last year when the international seaplane trophy was brought to this country through the victory of last year when the international seaplane trophy was brought to this country through the victory of last year when the international seaplane trophy was brought to this country through the victory of last year when the international seaplane trophy was brought to this country through the victory of last year when the international seaplane trophy was brought to this country through the victory of last year when the international seaplane trophy was brought to this country through the victory of last year when the international seaplane trophy was brought to this country through the victory of last year when the international seaplane trophy was brought to this country through the victory of last year when the international seaplane trophy was brought to this country through the victory of last year when the international meet. These entries will be conceeded that all the skill and resource of the victory will be repeated the navy pilots once the table of the victory will be repeated the navy pilots of the victory will be repea

TRANSIT FARE RISE AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 18
(Special)—The Superior Court of Pennsylvania has begun a hearing in the case involving the city of Philadelphia, the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania, and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, which is the outgrowth of the request of the transit company.

business organizations protested against the proposed increase. The commission directed all the parties in interest to appear to the commission directed all the parties in interest to appear to the commission directed all the parties in interest to appear to the commission directed all the parties in interest to appear to the commission directed all the parties in interest to appear to the commission directed all the parties in interest to appear to the commission directed all the parties in the commission directed all the commission directed all the commission directed all the commission directed all the commission din commission directed all the parties in interest to appear before it and submit testimony. After several days of hearing testimony the commission directed all the parties in interest to appear before it and submit testimony. After several days of hearing testimony the commission of sion suddenly announced on Sept. 9 that the transit company might put into effect the new rates of fare pending the completion of the hear-

ngs.
This action of the commission was considered hasty by the interests op-posed to the increase and petitions were presented to the Superior Court for a writ of supersedas, to stay the operation of the commission's order.

CLERGY ASKS MAYOR OF PHILADELPHIA TO RETAIN GEN. BUTLER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 18 (Special)—The forces of law and order are keeping a watchful eve on the the retention of Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, director of public safety as was indicated at the September meeting of the Philadelphia Presbytery, when a resolution was introduced indorsing the director's cam-paign of law enforcement and repaign of law enforcement and requesting Mayor Freeland W. Kendrick to retain him in office for the parties of find of his four, very terms. drick to retain him in office for the entire period of his four-year term. The resolution, which was introduced by the Rev. William L. Mc-Cormick, pastor of Bethlehem Presby-terian Church, was adopted. It

"We commend the Mayor of our city for obtaining Gen. Smedley D. Butler as director of public safety. and express our earnest hope he will be continued for the term of four years. We commend General Batler for his splendid efforts in law en-forcement and assure him of our co-

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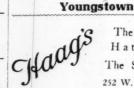
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Though it is ten years since the war started, hardly any subject is more timely in both Ger-

Germany and the War Guilt

many and France than the question of who was responsible for it. It forms a debating point in the domestic politics of the day in each country, as well as in the mutual relations between the two. Though many

professors are engaged in the study of the original documents, the issue is of more than academic interest and for the sake of future peace it is well that this matter should be thoroughly threshed out as soon as possible.

In the Peace Treaty, it will be remembered, Germany admitted having let loose the catastrophe through an act of aggression, but being obtained under duress this confession was not conclusive, or rather not convincing to the Germans themselves. To those less directly concerned this method of establishing a historical fact, which no man living in 1919 could alter, throws better light on the spirit that prevailed in Paris at the end of the war than on that which ruled in Berlin in the beginning. If the Germans had been solely responsible, the peacemakers would have done better to have let the historians demonstrate that guilt, than to have forced an admission from a defeated enemy represented by a totally different set of men. In fact, many new documents and much important evidence has come to light since 1919.

At any rate, the Germans themselves have never taken their confession seriously. They signed the Treaty in order to escape further invasion, they say. Now they take advantage of every new discovery which tends to alter the official allied interpretation of the origins of the war, to proclaim their entire innocence, which may be still harder to prove than their sole guilt. Now that their admission to the League of Nations has become more actual, they raise the issue again. If Germany is once more to be treated as a great power, instead of as a defeated enemy, the point will become one of the highest political moment. It will be a starting argument for a revision of the Treaty of Versailles, in which Germany's obligation to pay reparations is based on its act of aggression.

After the German Reichstag had voted the laws necessary for the application of the Dawes report, the Chancellor issued in the name of the Government a proclamation of thanks, adding a statement of the Government's intention to disclaim the war guilt as being "contrary to the facts of history." "It is the just demand of the German people," the statement continued, "to be freed from the burden of this false charge. Until that is done and as long as a member of the comity of nations is branded as a criminal to humanity, no true understanding and reconciliation between the peoples can take place."

But any attempt to formally alter the Treaty of Versailles is sure to arouse the opposition of the French Government, no matter what its political composition. So far M. Herriot seems to have been able to dissuade the Germans from bringing their declaration to the formal notice of foreign governments, as promised in the above proclamation. Such a move could only make his own attempt at a reconciliation all the harder. If the Treaty is to be revised, it will have to be done at first indirectly. The London Agreement is held by many to have been the first important breach. And Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany has now disowned his quoted intentions to make the entry of his country in the League of Nations conditional on the remission of the war guilt, fixed in the Treaty. But, as he adds that the present German Government holds the same views as all of its predecessors since the Peace Treaty was signed, the subject must come up again. In fact there is every indication that it will come up in the near future at a Cabinet meeting under the direction of President Ebert himself. But it is unlikely that any definite action will be taken before the Reichstag meets in the middle of October.

In the meantime the historians keep on their investigations and the politicians in each country debate their findings, each side trying to make the best possible case for their own parties. German scholars express confidence that in this way the true role of their country will best be revealed and that forcing the issue through political methods is unwise, as leading to no conclusive results.

"Magna est veritas, et praevalebit."

Some startling facts are made public in a department bulletin recently published by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture, under the title, "How the America's United States Can Meet Pulp-Wood Its Present and Future Pulp - Wood Require-Requirements ments." One is told. for instance, that each

American citizen used 150 pounds of paper in 1922, compared with less than sixty pounds in 1900, and that more than half of that 150 pounds was imported either as paper or as pulp and pulp wood; while less than one-fifth of the sixty pounds used in 1900 was imported. And, naturally, emphasis is laid on the critical nature of the timber supply situation in the United States, and suggestions are made as to whether and how, now or in the future, America can become inde-

pendent. Among the outstanding findings of a recent Government investigation instituted into the pulp and paper situation of the country the fact which has, of course, many times before been emphasized is pointed out once more, namely, that the forests of practically every region in the United States are being cut much more rapidly than they are being replaced by growth, and that in most regions the original timber supplies have been greatly reduced. Hence, primarily, the problem to be solved is in con-

nection with increasing the supply of pulp wood in the forests of the country. The immediate problem presents three phases, the most urgent of which is the securing of an additional annual supply of more than 1,000,000 cords of pulp wood to offset the present pulpwood imports. This, we are assured, purely economic causes make urgent, regardless of any other consideration whatever or of any future developments.

Another phase of the problem is to secure from American forests the pulp wood required to offset present pulp and paper imports, and the third phase is to meet the rapidly increasing paper requirements from the forests of the country, if possible. In reaching a satisfactory solution it is recognized that, though the main reliance must finally be placed upon the growing of timber, such a course, necessary as it is, hardly touches the immediate issues. To this latter end drastic curtailment, and promptness and intensity of forest management are advised as methods whereby some mitigation of the situation may be obtained.

Meanwhile, however, the point is urged that public interest in the pulp and paper problem carries public responsibility to aid in its solution. This responsibility revolves around the securing of permanent supplies of timber not alone for pulp-wood needs, but also for other phases of the timber industry. Efforts must be made to a greater extent than ever before to extend and improve protection against fire and other tree disabilities. And the development of satisfactory forms of timber insurance must be encouraged. By these and other similar methods, put into operation to supplement the main solution to be obtained by a large increase in the growth of timber in the forests of the United States. there is some hope that the present critical situation may be bridged over before it becomes even more serious than it is now

While some 4,000,000 votes does not seem a large total compared with the approximately 63,000,000 Americans eligible to take part in the November election this year, yet as representing the "first voters" in a year when only a few ballots may decide the issue, great efforts are being made to swing them into line by the main political parties. The Republican Party, for example, has undertaken to canvass this vote with three distinct committees, the purpose of which will be to get in touch with college students, women, and workingmen respectively. And the Democrats also have their plans all laid for similar activities. Just what will be the outcome, of course only the future can tell. One thing, however, is certain, that no voter who casts a ballot this year can find any justification for declaring that one vote more or less makes no difference. The way things look at present every ballot cast will exercise a perceptible influence in relation to the final result.

The question of parking space for automobiles in the congested sections of large cities

Parking Space for Automobiles

has ceased to be in any sense a local problem. Of course every city regards it as peculiarly its own source of trouble, and in every city there are factors entering into the problem which add peculiar local difficulties

to its solution. Bostonians think their narrow. crooked down-town streets make any effective system of regulation for this class of traffic peculiarly difficult; but Detroit and Chicago. with streets which are in the main straight and broad, are suffering quite as much from the impassable barrier of parked automobiles at each curb.

New York has taken the drastic step of prohibiting altogether the parking of down-town or Wall Street district. How successful the authorities are going to be in enforcement of the law is yet to be determined. Thus far they have applied only moral suasion, by calling attention of violators of the ordinance to its existence, and asking for its observance in future. But the police authorities announce that they will begin this week the enforcement of the ordinance and the infliction of penalties

for its violation. The evil which the American municipalities are seeking to correct will never correct itself. The problem is a growing and not a vanishing one. The streets are not getting wider, except in the few instances in which a municipality at enormous expense undertakes the task of widening them; while the flood of cars turned

out by the manufacturers is steadily increasing. The Christian Science Monitor some time ago suggested a plan which would ameliorate, though not wholly obliterate, the evil. The suggestion was that on three days of the week only cars bearing even numbered licenses should be admitted to the congested section of the city; while on the other three days the cars bearing odd numbers should have access. It would mean, of course, a denial of entrance upon certain streets to one half of all privately owned motor vehicles for one half of the week To that extent it would be an invasion of individual liberty. But the motor owners who protest against such a surrender of what they assume to be their rights are likely before long to be confronted by regulations in the greater cities prohibiting the entrance of cars at any time into certain sections. In this, as in most matters involving the relations of man to man, some measure of liberty must be surrendered if any at all is to be enjoyed. The New York ordinance prohibiting parking of cars in the down-town district is only a step in this direc-

The expedient is one likely to be imitated in most cities. If it inflicts a hardship upon the few, yet this conduces to the convenience of the many. Properly enforced, it will lead to-the creation of suitable places for parking in these districts. Those facilities must be offered, not, as so often suggested, by seizing some public park, or in some other way taking the property of all the people for the benefit of the few who happen to own automobiles; but rather by the

creation of parking buildings which will afford suitable space at a small fee. This is practicable, and it is only justice to say that the man who desires to store his car by day has no more right to do it at public expense than he has so to store it by night.

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United States in awiation, and of the increase of appropriations for its encouragement, is both commendable and timely. The United States in this matter has followed what seems to be a curious precedent in its his-

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The flight from Paris to Berlin, to Vienna, to Prague, or to Copenhagen, is now made with ease over regularly established commercial All of these lines are assisted by government subvention, but all render initial and notable service by the carriage of mails and otherwise facilitating communication. The secondary service of maintaining an effective organization for the navigation of the air, and encouraging the study of its problems and the perfection of the machines, is one that cannot be overlooked by a government, so long as it seems to be the inclination of mankind to rely upon force rather than intelligence for the final settlement of international problems.

In the United States both the manufacture and use of airplanes languish. The congressional appropriations for the air service have been niggardly, amounting to less than \$30,000,-000 for the Post Office, Army and Navy departments together. The Post Office Department, which established the transcontinental air mail. is already putting out signals of distress and pleading with the business community to make a larger use of that service, in order that it may be maintained. It is greatly to be hoped that every large commercial institution having transcontinental connections will respond to this appeal. But primarily it is the duty of the Government to support adequately the aviation interests of the Nation.

More and more it is apparent that control of the air, or at least a fleet of aircraft adequate for national defense, is going to be vital to the safety of any nation in war time. Maintenance of commercial routes, such as should be in existence in the United States today, will go far toward furnishing a nucleus for such a fleet. If the American people, always inclined to be a little boastful of their superior enterprise, were at all equal in their encouragement of air routes to the Europeans, they would have established commercial lines already between Boston and New York; New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington; New York and Buffalo; New York and Chicago; Chicago and St. Louis; and indeed between most of the great cities which are now within a night-time of rail travel, and which would be brought within a two-hour distance by air. It is only a few days since a flier left Boston for New York, and made the round rip in a flat two hours' flying time.

It is to be hoped that the declaration made by the President is indicative of a purpose on his part to push this issue vigorously in the next Congress, and it is even more desirable that it may be looked upon as a wholly nonpartisan suggestion, a task to be taken up by any hands which may contribute to its successful accomplishment.

Editorial Notes

Feel how one may individually concerning the League of Nations, there are but few who will not agree that the article, "Ten Years of War and Peace," in the current issue of Foreign Affairs, by Prof. Archibald Cary Coolidge of Harvard University, provides food for thought. Professor Coolidge points out that though people differ about the importance of its actual achievements in its comparatively crippled condition, no one will deny that whatever the League has accomplished has been unselfish and for the good of humanity. "To Soviet Russia the League may be an embodiment of the evil bourgeois spirit," he writes in part, "to the United States it may be an association of foreign idealists who wish to meddle in our business, to Latin America it may mean chiefly an opportunity to take part in the general affairs of the world free from the aegis of the United States, but to much of Europe it represents the one hope of the future against the recurrence of the disasters which have brought her to the verge of ruin." As such, surely it merits, to say the very least, the respect of civilization.

One of the most encouraging indications of forthcoming business prosperity in the United States is the marked increase in the public school registration which may be noted in widely divergent sections of the country. Since the general opening of the high schools last week virtually every large city has reported appreciable increments in enrollment. Available statistics show that the attendance of the public schools and of the universities, which are now preparing for heavy matriculations, is sensitive to the trend of business conditions, and, taken in a wide perspective, is a significant gauge of business stability. Increased registrations in the schools may certainly be taken to mean something more than an added interest in education. No claim is made that such figures reflect transitory business fluctuations. but that they do indicate, with no little certainty, a firm economic situation for the ensuing year is probably undoubted.

A Review of the Present Irish Crisis

By DEMAREST LLOYD

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Sept. 18-The Irish question, which is widely believed to have been settled—so far as it concerned Ulster by its acceptance of the Home Rule Act of 1920 and with respect to Southern Ireland by the Anglo-Irish Treaty—has, in line with tradition, broken through the political political portion at barriers and burst upon the British political horizon at a time, and in a way, to cause an amount of agitation wholly out of proportion to the importance of any material or purely sentimental issue involved.

The question, in its revived form on the boundary

adjustment, first became dangerously acute at a critical period during the London Interallied Conference on Reparations, and for a time threatened such demoralization as to jeopardize all gratifying progress in this vexed problem. Quick action by the British Labor Government, however, quieted the Free State demands temporarily, but it may reasonably be asked whether the British leaders, impelled into hasty action by pressure from the Labor-Liberal coalition, did not maneuver themselves and their country out of the frying pan into the fire. At any rate, they are apparently about to experience a condition as uncomfortable and perhaps as trying as the fire itself

Ever since the signature of the Anglo-Irish Treaty, with its loosely drawn boundary clause, was agreed to late one night nearly four years ago, after many hours of trying negotiation, the British Government has had an "hour of judgment" cloud hanging over it in regard to this very matter. The Ulster Government was from the first suspicious of the vagueness of the wording of the treaty, which is such that nobody can say with certainty what it means. Mr. Lloyd George says a parish here and a township there is all that is likely to be transferred. but the Southern Government is confident that the commission is bound to allot to it the whole counties of Fermanagh and Tyrone, because Roman Catholic majori-

ties are claimed for these counties.

The Northern Government has taken alarm and, cognizant of the fact that, with all Mr. Justice Feetham's acknowledged impartiality, the boundary commission is not to be a judicial body, has solidified in its opposition. The Government has, however, indicated its willingness to try to reach an agreed settlement, or submit to a sacrifice, even if a one-sided one, provided nothing beyond rectification is involved.

+ + The British Government is now, therefore, in the unenviable position of the man who has sold the same piece of ground to two individuals, one of whom appears to be unfriendly to him, both of whom appear unfriendly to each other and neither of whom offers the slightest hope of concession. In the claim of South Ireland for fulfillment, according to the "letter and spirit," there was an opportunity for harmonizing the rights of various parties beyond the reach of any reasonable complaint, since a judicial committee of the Privy Council had ruled that if Ulster did not appoint a commissioner it could not be made to do so, and that without such an appointment the boundary commission could not legally be constituted in the absence of further legislation

Many Conservatives and sympathizers with Ulster, including John St. Loe Strachey, editor of the Spectator, have said in fact that the treaty provided nothing more or less than a boundary commission by mutual consent. The British Government very properly refused to take

advantage of a technicality to escape its obligation, and immediately gave notice that legislation would be introduced to give effect to the "intention" back of the bound-ary clause. But here is where the chance to put the whole matter on a basis of even-handed justice was missed.

The British Government introduced legislation, the aim of which was to allay the growing suspicion Southern, Ireland that Great Britain was trying to break its word given in the treaty. But this bill merely empowers the British Government to make an appointment for Ulster, in default of its doing so, and does nothing to clear up the vagueness of the boundary clause, or confine the powers of the commission to what everyone would naturally suppose—and what Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Lloyd George have proclaimed them to be-namely, rectification and not dismemberment. The Irish question, therefore, looms large and also those slogans of the prewar days of 1914: "No coercion of Ulster" from the Lords and Conservatives, and "Abolition of the House of Lords House of Commons" from the other end of the political scale.

+ + No one can foresee what will happen, for it is always the unexpected that comes to pass in these Irish crises. The British Government, it may confidently be expected, will try to do the fair thing, for whether or not John Bull ever acted as anything like a bully in the days of his expanding imperialism, there is no doubt that today he is a very moderate, sensitive individual. He wants to be gentle, and in being so sometimes appears over-gentle. He wants to be fair, and so he tends to be over-fair, especially to those whose interests are at variance with his own. This has been true in his foreign relations, notably in regard to debts and also in imperial affairs. such as Ireland, India and Egypt, where old policies have been discarded and every conceivable attempt made to conciliate the hostile elements.

Many Englishmen are wondering whether this practice has not been overdone, for Great Britain has not only sacrificed its interests but, in conciliating its enemies, it has discriminated against friends and former supporters. It is not the English who have suffered most from law-lessness in Southern Ireland, but rather the loyalists who have been slain, bruised or driven out and, in many more cases, had their houses burned. The boundary com-missioners, if they ever set to work as such, will not lose sight of the fundamental conception of English law that it is better for a dozen guilty men to escape than for one innocent person to be punished. This shows the value placed on innocent human life.

Thus, in this matter of boundary adjustment it may well be asked whether it is not better for hundreds, even thousands, of Irish Nationalists to suffer disappointment in their nationalistic aspirations than for one innocent law-abiding, industrious, loyalist family to incur the risk of treatment similar to that which has already been meted out to loyalists in Southern Ireland. The history of Ireland has too many instances of sacrifices of innocent human life on the altar of sentimental and academic formulæ, and it is greatly to be hoped that the wisdom gained from the experiences of the past, combined with the great desire for peace on all sides in the present, will disclose some method by which this process will not again be repeated.

Slavery and the League of Nations

By RAYMOND LESLIE BUELL Of the Department of Government, Harvard University

Most people have believed that the institution or Most people have believed that the institution of slavery came to a deserved end with the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863. But our confidence in this respect has been rudely shaken by tales which have recently come out of Africa and which the League of Nations has attempted to verify. It seems that in many colonial possessions, particularly of France, Belgium and Great Pritein pative chiefting still maintain slave households. Britain, native chieftains still maintain slave households Britain, native chieftains still maintain slave households, which in a number of places European authorities have not dared to disturb. Fearing to overturn native institutions suddenly, the European powers in Africa are pledged to a policy of gradual emancipation. But in the case of isands of persons, this pledge has not yet been

A distinction should be drawn between domestic slavery and the slave trade. While domestic slavery in Africa has been defended as a transitional development, the slave trade has always been condemned upon moral grounds. Although the European slave trade with Africa was stamped out long ago, Arab and Negro chieftains still carry on this traffic in the darkest parts of Africa and transport these slaves to Arabia and Persia in defiance of the European powers. As late as 1918 slave-dealing was carried on by natives in Nigeria and the Sudan. Following the war, the trade was revived between Madagascar and the African coast; in 1922 Arabs were reported to be selling slaves in Morocco. In an attempt to suppress this traffic, France now maintains a permanent naval "Red Sea" station, while Great Britain maintains two sloops in the Red Sea and two sloops and a special vessel in the Persian Gulf. + + +

their colonies in Africa, they are well-nigh helpless in the case of such independent countries as Abyssinia. This Negro kingdom has been the center of domestic slavery and the slave trade. Within the last several years slave raiders from Abyssinia have descended into the British territory of Kenya and the Sudan, and made off with large numbers of British subjects, who were forced to labor in the tribal households of Abyssinian chieftains. One witness recently saw "a convoy of 10,000 slaves marching toward the great slave market of Jimma." Also in the course of a single day's march along the trail this same individual said he had counted more than 50 captives who had dropped by the roadsid

Encouraged by the diplomatic pressure of the European powers, successive kings of Abyssinia—the Emper-ors Theodoros, Johannes, Menelik, and the present sovereign, Ras Taffari—attempted to suppress the slave traffic. But because of the disorganized condition of the traffic. But because of the disorganized condition of the kingdom, local chieftains have so far been able to flaunt the imperial will. Their deflance has been caused partly the ease with which they have procured western firearms.

A large number of treaties have been signed for the suppression of the slave traffic. The first group of treaties, represented by the British-American treaty of 1862, allowed the reciprocal right to search vessels octed of slave trading on certain parts of the high seas pected of slave trading on certain parts of the high seas. In 1889 a great anti-slavery conference was held at Brussels, as a result of which a convention was signed by 17 powers, including the United States, defining measures to be taken on land for the suppression of the traffic. In this treaty the powers promised, among other things, to set up fortified posts and to organize flying columns to stop slave convoys in Africa. In it they also columns to stop slave convoys in Africa. In it they also outlined a maritime zone, including the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea, within which warships were to look out for

some inexplicable reason, the machinery set un in the Brussels act for the suppression of the slave trade was scrapped in the St. Germain convention of September, 1919. The only provision in this regard in this new convention is that the powers "will endeavor to secure the complete suppression of slavery in all its forms and of the slave trade by land and sea." lar obligation was imposed upon the powers holding mandates from the League of Nations.

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But these obligations are too vague to be selfexecutory. Facts in regard to slavery need to be known and these obligations need to be further defined. In 1922 the League Assembly passed a resolution requesting the Council to secure information in regard to the recrudescence of slavery. This information showed that the slave trade was especially prevalent in Abyssinia.

4 4 4 Since this country was independent, the League came to believe that the traffic there could best be eradicated through the kindly assistance of the outside world. Consequently in 1923 the Assembly admitted Abyssinia as a member of the League of Nations. But she was first obliged to accept the anti-slavery obligations laid down in the St. Germain convention of 1919, to agree to ratify the Arms Traffic convention; and to consider any recom-mendation of the Council of the League of Nations as to the fulfillment of these obligations. In March, 1924, the Abyssinian Government published a new decree providing that children born of slaves in the future should

The great obstacle to the League's anti-slavery campaign has been lack of information and lack of administrative machinery. For this reason, the formation of an anti-slavery committee of the League has been proposed. Such a committee was discussed at the Fourth Assembly and at the meeting of the Council last Decem-Assembly and at the meeting of the Council last December. The subject—and the whole question of slavery—will again confront the Assembly in its meeting this coming fall. And in the happy solution of this problem the League should have the support of the whole civilized.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sub-judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself of this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony mous letters are destroyed unread.

The Use and Abuse of Automobiles

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: The writer has been greatly interested in the Monitor's opposition to the vivisection of animals, and wishes to call attention to a condition which is causing far more suffering to human beings than vivisection is causing to

At the Highways Conference held at New Haven in June this year, it was brought out that 16,000 persons were killed and 640,000 injured in motor-vehicle accidents in the United States in 1923.

Whatever may be said against the vivisection of ani-

mals, it cannot be charged that those who vivisect in their laboratories do so for pleasure. What defense can be offered for those who in gratifying their desire for indulgence in a certain form of pleasure, or by their utilization of a certain convenience, bring untold sorrow and indescribable suffering to vast numbers of their fel-

It is usually maintained that the pleasures of motoring are legitimate pleasures which all are entitled to enjoy. It is probably true that a pleasant ride in an automobile is a perfectly innocent form of recreation if considered solely by itself, but unfortunately when the indulgence in a pleasure involves the hurling of a heavy and powerful mass of mechanism swiftly and silentl along roads which many must cross, such pleasure only too often results in tragedy.

None will deny that if motor-vehicles were to be used only for necessary purposes the casualties from automobile accidents would be greatly lessened. It is the unnecessary or excessive use of automobiles that is the cause of so many accidents, and it would be a decidedly humane action for the people to turn to pleasures less harmful than motoring. It is indeed an unfortunate condition if the resources of Americans have become so pleasure to that which kills and cripples thousands annually. Summit, N. J.

Another Angle on the Voting Question

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The recent editorials in the Monitor on the duty of voting at primary and general elections, I have read with interest. In connection therewith I want to present the situation which usually exists in the district in which I

In the Republican primaries there is generally no contest, except now and then on county officers. But so far as I can recall there has never been a contest on any district office during the many years that I have been a voter in that district. One has no option but to vote for the candidates supported by the organization, unless, perhaps, he chooses to write in the names of some persons in the blank spaces provided on the ballot for that purpose. This may satisfy his conscience, if he does not approve the organization candidates, but in reality it is wholl

To wrest the control of political nominations from the bosses requires much more than voting at the primaries. The boss, having his organization behind him, names his cándidates, and knows very well that they will be nominated at the primaries, unless there be a well-organized opposition. Someone must be willing to make the contest; must make an appeal to the voters, and try to get enough votes to overcome the regular igh votes to overcome the regular party machine. involves an immense amount of labor and much

Until American citizens are more willing than they now seem to be to sacrifice their personal interest, as well as their comfort and convenience, to the public welfare, without hope of material reward. I do not see that the primaries afford any effective means of bringing about the selection of candidates for office on a truly democratic basis. VOTER.

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